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German Official

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Austrian Official

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NOTE THE NAME



VICHY  
CELESTIN



## Furniture Special Today

A limited quantity of these luxurious Fireside Chairs, built on Old English lines with soft deep spring seats, hair stuffed and covered in a good quality of Tapestry—truly typical of the period.

Regularly \$35, \$21.65 Today

D.W. Richardson & Co.  
The House of Good Values,  
Wabash Ave., Corner Congress St.



## ARROW COLLARS.

Give your Children a spoonful of POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL with their meals, and at bedtime.

A CONCENTRATED FOOD! PURE TASTY WHOLESOLE

Full Measure Tins  
POMPEIAN COMPANY  
GENOVA, ITALY BALTIMORE, U.S.A.

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## SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

## TEUTON ALLIES KILL CAPTIVES, RUSSIANS SAY

Envoy Submits Evidence to  
Washington in Support of  
Gruelty Charges.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—Three aviators who participated in a raid directed against German positions in Belgium are missing. A statement to this effect was issued tonight by the official information bureau. The statement follows:

"The secretary of the admiralty regretfully announces that in the recent naval

attack on Ostend, Zeeland, and Bruges district four flying officers were reported missing. One of these, Flight Lieut. D. Murray, has since reported to sight on the open sea and was eventually picked up by a Dutch torpedo boat.

"The three other officers reported missing are Flight Lieut. E. Rigall, Flight Lieut. the Hon. D. O'Brien, and Flight Sub-Lieut. T. Spencer. It is regretted that no further news of them has been obtained."

British Flier Wins Air Battle.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24.—Seven officers were killed, two aeroplanes were shot down, and a third was badly damaged by one British aviator, according to a dispatch to the Tyd received here today.

The Republican leaders told their Dem

ocratic brethren plainly that if any ser

ous efforts were made to revive the ship

purchase bill by the Democrats it would

amount to a breach of faith and it would

not be permitted even if the passage of ap

propriation bills had to be halted."

Wilson Planned Continuous Session.

The president's plan, as outlined to the

Senate leaders, contemplated holding the

Senate in continuous session from Sat

urday noon on March 6 in an effort to

pass the ship bill.

Wilson's Plan Disputed.

The memoir submitted includes besid

evidence submitted by Russian soldiers

officials, and a commission of inquiry, a

facsimile of a letter signed by Austro

Hungarian officers protesting to the Vi

enna war office against the use of exp

losive bullets, which it was stated had bee

employed by civilians as well as regul

ar against the Russian army.

Five reports from Russian officers

with the testimony of numerous named

soldiers and petty officers mentioned cases

of alleged mutilation and killing of Russ

ian wounded, which it was charged took

place from Aug. 7 to Oct. 18 on the battle

fields of Gumbinnen, the Masurian lakes,

and other scenes of the campaign.

Similar testimony accused the civil pop

ulation of numerous villages of attacking

Russian soldiers, and in some cases using

explosive bullets, photographs of which

were appended.

Priests Murdered, Charge.

Official inquiry, the memorandum de

clares, revealed violations of The Hague

convention in treatment of Russian ci

lains by German and Austrian troops, in

cluding the murder of priests and other

noncombatants.

A commission, according to the report,

held at the Hague, found the German

and prepared a protocol under the date of

Oct. 11 describing description of Ortho

do and Catholic churches.

EASTER SHIP FOR BELGIANS.

Vessel Will Bear Gifts from

"Young America" to Children

of Devastated Nation.

New York, Feb. 24.—An "Easter Ar

goys" will be sent from the boys and girls

of America, between the ages of 10 and

20 years" to the children of Belgium, w

hich was the next ship sailing under the di

rection of the Belgian relief fund to Europe.

It was announced here today. The Argo

is nominally for Princess Marie Jose,

the 7 year old daughter of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth. Gifts will be accom

panied by messages from the contrib

utors.

THE SHAYNE LABEL IS AN ASSURANCE OF CORRECTNESS.



SHAYNE

Furniture  
Special Today



## RUSSIAN CORPS, TRAPPED, FIGHTS UNTIL DECIMATED

Part of Tenth Army Battles  
Desperately; Germans Re-  
sisted in Poland.

limited quantity of these  
Fireside Chairs, built  
English lines with soft,  
spring seats, hair stuffed  
covered in a good quality  
leather—truly typical of the  
territory—truly typical of the

regularly \$35, \$21.65  
Today

**Richardson & Co.**  
House of Good Values,  
Ave., Corner Congress St.



WHITEY, 1½ in. high  
ATLANTA, 2½ in. high  
**ARROW COLLARS.**  
2 for 25¢  
P. Peabody & Co., Inc., Madison

**ROMPEIAN  
LIVE OIL**

Give your Children a  
full of POMPEIAN  
LIVE OIL with their  
meals, and at bedtime.  
A CONCENTRATED FOOD!  
BE TASTY! WHOLESOME!

Full Measures  
POMPEIAN COMPANY  
ITALY BALTIC, BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

## RUSSIAN CORPS, TRAPPED, FIGHTS UNTIL DECIMATED

Part of Tenth Army Battles  
Desperately; Germans Re-  
sisted in Poland.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 24.—The desperate resistance offered by the Twentieth corps of the Russian army to the advance of the Germans in East Prussia after it had been cut off from the Tenth army is described in an official communication issued here last night. The Russians claim that, although these troops were surrounded by a German army in the territory between Goldap and Suwalki, they inflicted heavy losses on their antagonists. They repelled attacks on four fronts until their strength was exhausted. The communication follows:

"The communication of Feb. 21, which described the unusually difficult position of parts of our army corps during the retreat in East Prussia, applied to portions of the Twentieth corps commanded by Lieut. Gen. Bulakoff, comprising the Twelfth division and three reserve regiments.

**Trapped Russians Fight Desperately**  
Communication between this corps and the Tenth army was broken on Feb. 23 and the corps found itself surrounded in the country between Goldap and Suwalki by a German army which constantly increased in numbers.

"This corps fought heroically until Feb. 22 against an enemy which outnumbered it several times, continuing to force a passage for themselves toward the southeastern part of the forest of Augustow. According to accounts given by prisoners our corps inflicted heavy losses on the Germans who attempted to bar the way, particularly in the lake region and the hills near Goldap.

"Reports just given by various individuals belonging to this corps who managed to escape show the corps was ready to fight until its strength was completely exhausted, gallantly repelling attacks on four fronts, retarding its artillery, and taking with it many German prisoners.

**Severe Fighting Continues.**

"Severe fighting continues along the right banks of the Bobr and Narew rivers. German detachments, which took the offensive near Ossowetz on Feb. 21, were forced back by the fire of our artillery. Fighting has been in progress north of Lomza, on the roads to Radzilow, Archuchtchina, and Kolno. In spite of attacks by strong German forces we hold Jedwabno.

"A German attack along the Szczytny-Kolno road was supported during the night of Feb. 22 by armored automobiles and tanks unusually intense. The German tanks continued to attack the town of Jedwabno. Three attacks on Prasznyce were repelled, our armored automobiles advancing greatly in this respect. Their fire estimated the Germans at a distance of seventy-five paces. On the road to Ponikow some villages changed hands several times.

**Fighting on Warsaw Lines.**

"South of the Moghely farm, on the left bank of the Vistula river, we exploded mines under a German trench, occupying the dugouts in the remainder of the German trenches. We captured three machine guns, trenches, trench mortars and bombs, and also took a number of prisoners. The losses to the Germans caused by the mine explosions numbered 500."

"Under Carpathians, the Austrian bombardied a convent south of Myslowice with twelve inch mortars. We repulsed persistent Austrian attacks in the region of Mikov, Smolnits, and Tisovice and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in the region of Myto Koskourska.

"Austrian troops have taken the places of the Germans south of Bolina. Obstinate fighting has begun at Stanislaw against great forces of the enemy.

"Between Jan. 21 and Feb. 20 our army in the Carpathians captured 600 officers, 47,610 men, 17 cannon, and 113 mitrailleuses."

**German Official Statement.**

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—The official report on the progress of the war given out to Berlin today says the Russians have succeeded in crossing the Bobr river, in Southern Poland, in two places. The statement follows:

"A new Russian advance from Grodno was easily repulsed. Southeast of Augustow, the Russians crossed the Bobr river in two places. Near Sztabin they have already been driven back. Near Krasnaya, the engagement continues. Near Prasznyce 1,200 Russians were made prisoners and two cannon were taken.

"A Russian night attack east of Esterwitz was repulsed."

**Austrian Official Statement.**

VIENNA, Feb. 24.—The following official communication was issued today: "The situation in the Carpathians is generally unchanged. In the evening of yesterday, on the upper San river, we started a night attack on the enemy, and 180 men. To the north of the ridge of Volovets, the enemy, under the protection of a snowstorm, made an obstinate attack and attempted to break through our positions, but was repulsed with severe losses. We captured 200 Russians."

**New Greek Envoy for Turkey.**

LONDON, Feb. 23, 1:45 a. m.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from the Foreign Minister, has been appointed Greek minister to Constantinople. The correspondent adds: "King Constantine has sent for his son, Prince Alexander, in order to inspect the troops in Macedonia."

**Normal shipments from France have now been resumed and this famous Mineral Water can be readily supplied by all Dealers.**

**CELESTINS**

**VICHY**  
(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)

**PRICES NOW**

the same as before the War

Normal shipments from France have now been resumed and this famous Mineral Water can be readily supplied by all Dealers.

**NOTE THE NAME**

**CELESTINS**

**CE**

## WOMAN'S TALES OF UTOPIA FARM TOLD TOO OFTEN

Mother of Three Who Pictured  
Wealth in Six Languages  
Goes to Bridewell.



Winfield Peck.  
Born June 24, 1889 Died Feb. 24, 1915

## WINFIELD PECK, BOY ELECTRICAL WIZARD, DEAD

Consulted by Experts on Sci-  
entific Questions; Born  
in 1889.

Winfield Peck, characterized by Dr. Frank W. Gunsulius as "the clever and splendid" of recent graduates of the Armour Institute of Technology, died yesterday at the family residence, 2234 Michigan avenue, after a brief illness.

"He was one of the most wonderful young men," said Dr. Gunsulius, "and his death cut short a career of extraordinary promise. While in Armour Institute he made special studies in electrical engineering and became a master of the subject.

"Since he was graduated in 1912 he devoted his energies to special research in a workshop he fitted up at his home, and he made many deep experiments getting at the basis of electro-thermo-dynamic theories.

Consulted by Experts.

"Although he did not publish the results of any of his work, he has contributed greatly to his field and was consulted by many high authorities.

At the time of his death he was preparing an article on phases of patent law relating to electrical inventions.

Mr. Peck was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Peck. His father is a wealthy estate man and one of the oldest native born citizens of Chicago, having lived here continuously since his birth, in 1841.

Born in 1889.

Winfield Peck was born at the family country residence at Oconomowoc, Wis., June 24, 1889. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Philip F. W. Peck, and sister, Miss Martha Field Peck.

Mr. Peck's illness was caused by a general malady.

He was attended by Dr. Joseph A. Cappa. Funeral services, which will be private, are to be held at the residence tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Burial at Bradley Hotel.

Since Bertrice's conviction her attorney, Mr. Hoyne, has had him in custody at the Hotel Bradley. The prisoner threw a mantle of mystery over the method he employed in uncovering the stolen property.

Discovery of the smugged fur was made by Revenue Agent J. C. Cummings in a raid on a flat at 201 East Forty-second street three weeks ago.

Five suitcases and a big bundle full of smugged fur were captured.

James Salmon, Charles H. Kirk, and Mr. H. H. Shofstol, said to be Karpis' wife, were arrested. They were held on an opinion charge, however, because of a discovery of a large quantity of smoking opium.

Two Coats Missing.

Later revenue agents checked up the smugged furs and found two sealkin coats missing. After considerable work Special Agent Cummings learned Bertrice had "inside" information.

G. E. Foulkner, revenue agent at St. Paul, was called to Chicago, and arrangements were made for him to interview Bertrice.

Bertrice, it is said, stipulated as a condition of his aid that the government should release Mrs. Shofstol, which both Kirk and Salmon agreed to do, so the kidnapper returned to St. Paul.

The result was indicated in a letter received by Cummings yesterday from Foulkner, announcing the arrival in St. Paul of the sealkin coat, with absolutely no clew to the sealer.

Bertrice, Kirk, and Salmon are now waiting to see if the bargain with the revenue agents for Mrs. Shofstol's release will be fulfilled. The probability is no federal examining magistrate will recognize the compact. The proposition is especially repugnant, it is said.

BRICKS FLY AT 'FRAT' HOUSE

Housekeeper's Husband, on Early Morning Visit, Repulsed by Beta Theta Pi Men.

Clark McGregor, a painter, was discharged by Judge Trude yesterday when he was assigned a charge of causing a disturbance in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at the University of Chicago.

He is employed as housekeeper.

Gregor promised to keep away. Students testified McGregor appeared early Tuesday under the influence of liquor to visit his wife. She refused to see him and they forced him to leave, whereupon he hurled a brick through a window.

SAYRES LEAVE WHITE HOUSE

President's Daughter, Son-in-Law, and Baby Go to Home at Williamsburg, Mass.

Mrs. Arado, Kif of Husband, Holds Wedding Legal Because Sanctified by Her Church.

On the statute books of the state of Illinois there is a law prohibiting the marriage of first cousins. Such marriages, however, are countenanced by the Roman Catholic church and the revised statutes of Illinois provide that any marriage entered into in accordance with the ordinances of any religious denomination are valid.

A number of these conflicting laws will be made in the case of Arado vs. Arado, in which Mrs. Elizabeth Arado is seeking a divorce on grounds of infidelity and cruelty.

Arado contends there can be no divorce, since the marriage was illegal, he and his wife being first cousins. Mrs. Arado, married by a priest, is relying on the upholding of the revised statutes.

SARAH BERNHARDT STRONG.

Actress Whose Leg Was Amputated  
Fails to Show Signs of Relapse.

BORDEAUX. Feb. 24.—The bulletin issued today on the condition of Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt, whose leg was amputated a few days ago, says that she passed a good night and that the general state of her health continues satisfactory.

**Revell & Co.**

Oriental Rug Sale  
A Great Money-Saving Event

ROOM SIZES

Name	Size	Former price	Sale price
Kirmanshah	9.1x11.2	250.00	180.00
Serapi	8.7x10.9	225.00	175.00
Anatolian	8.0x10.0	185.00	125.00
Khiva	7.2x10.2	125.00	75.00
Kashgar	8.9x12.0	195.00	135.00
Sarband	8.2x11.6	135.00	85.00
Cashmere	10.1x12.6	225.00	175.00
Kirmanshah	8.9x12.11	255.00	180.00
Serapi	10.6x12.8	265.00	175.00
Anatolian	8.10x12.0	225.00	150.00
Royal			
Ispahan	8.4x11.5	275.00	200.00
Sarband	11.2x13.8	225.00	150.00
Cashmere	8.2x11.0	275.00	220.00
Khiva	8.2x10.19	150.00	95.00
Mahal	11.4x12.8	315.00	220.00
Anatolian	11.4x14.4	300.00	200.00
Kirmanshah	9.6x12.1	400.00	250.00
Serapi	8.9x11.1	225.00	160.00
Anatolian	8.0x12.0	225.00	150.00

WABASH AV. ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.  
CORNER ADAMS STREET

## BARNEY SHOWS HE'S REAL SEER

Bertsche Aids U. S. Recover  
Stolen Furs to Help  
Free Woman.

PRESTO! IT APPEARS.

Federal officials both in St. Paul and Chicago yesterday became convinced that Barney Bertsche, one of the convicted heads of the clairvoyant trust, is really possessed of real "clairvoyant" powers.

They base their conviction on the successful exploits of Bertsche in connection with a recent fur smuggling case, although he denies the chivalrous part attributed to him.

Through what the police force call his knowledge of the underworld, and the freedom of a woman in jail as the bargain, Bertsche aided revenue officials in recovering one of two \$1,000 sealkin coats. The other coat was still missing.

The coats are part of a big lot of valuable furs stolen in Winnipeg and smuggled into the United States through St. Paul and Chicago and other cities.

Held at Bradley Hotel.

Since Bertsche's conviction his attorney, Mr. Hoyne, has had him in custody at the Hotel Bradley. The prisoner threw a mantle of mystery over the method he employed in uncovering the stolen property.

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## SPRING FANCIES TURN TO LOVE— AND WOE CLOUDS

While Cupid Watches Buds Ex-  
pand, That Divorce Mill  
Works Just the Same.

PATIENTS PUSHED IN?

The Chicago Medical society passed a motion last night to appoint a committee to investigate the holding of persons mentally ill in Chicago and also the facilities for caring for these persons at hospitals.

The motion was offered by Dr. Martin M. Ritter after a warm discussion of the subject by Dr. C. C. Ellis of the Chicago state hospital at Dunning and several members of the medical society. Dr. Ellis told of the inadequate facilities for caring for patients at the police stations, the almost brutal treatment of the persons by their neighbors and relatives, and condemned the fee system of transportation of patients to the state hospitals.

Dr. Ellis advocated state psychiatric hospital and the equipment of private hospitals for the temporary care of insane patients prior to their examination by the County court.

SAYS VICTIMS ARE RAILED ON.

"Persons are practically railroaded to insane asylums in Cook county," Dr. Ellis said. "They are brought into the County court, witness are examined, and physicians pass on them while the jury looks on in bewilderment, little realizing what is taking place. After the judge has ordered the patient to the hospital they ask what has happened."

"Chicago is the home of the marriage mill, diploma mill, and it is true the mills of the insanity mill."

THINKS HOSPITAL UNDERMANNED.

Dr. Ellis said the Cook county psychiatric hospital was not properly manned, and the appropriations were much too small for the accommodation of the patients who should be sent there.

"The law for the transportation of insane persons from their homes to the hospitals likewise should be changed," Dr. Ellis continued. "There should be special laws and the manacles should not be used so frequently."

Dr. Ellis recommended an organized system of transportation for Chicago, a movement to keep insane persons out of court, medical examination rather than decision by a jury, more complete records, and more sympathy for those mentally ill on the part of relatives and neighbors.

CONDAMNS FEES SYSTEM.

Dr. E. H. Ochsner condemned the system of transporting insane persons from Chicago to Elgin, Dunning, and Kankakee.

"The sheriff gets \$13 for taking a patient to Dunning, \$20 to Elgin, and \$24 to Kankakee," Dr. Ochsner said. "That's why a large number of deputies take the patients to these places with manacles and noise and excitement."

No. 5. Jerome E. Monke, proprietor of plumbing shop at 201 West Sixtieth street, 6047 Wentworth avenue, and 7007 Wentworth avenue, was made defendant in a divorce suit by Dr. Jerome E. Monke.

No. 6. Joseph Knispel filed suit for divorce against Mrs. Omega Knispel, Division and statutory officer.

No. 7. Frederick A. Duprez, actor, filed suit against Mrs. Lucia Grace Duprez, actress.

No. 8. Mrs. Tracy Willis got a divorce from William Willis, drink.

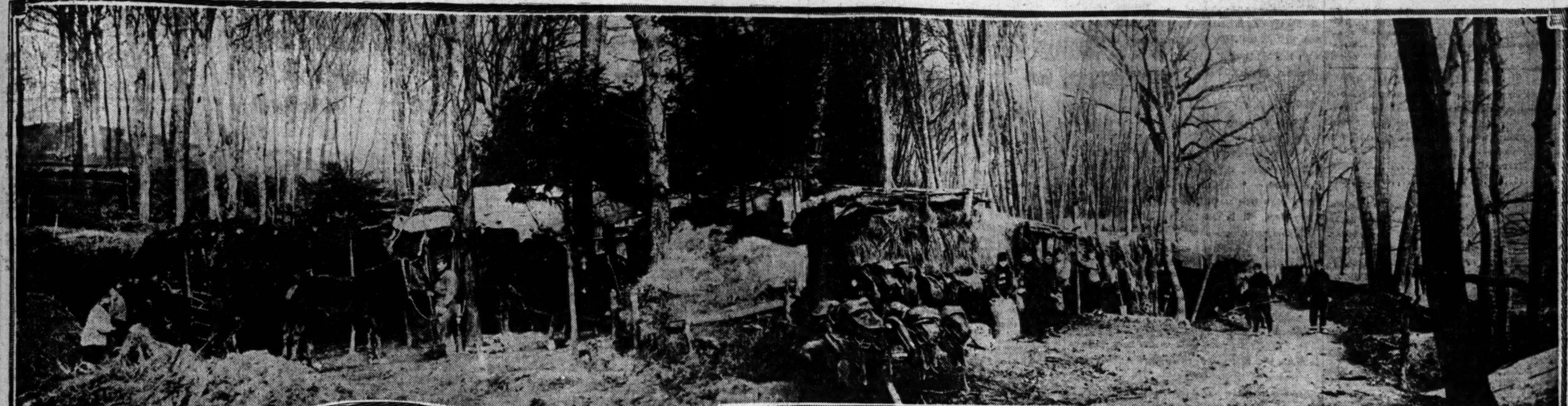
No. 9. James D. Frankel got a divorce from Mrs. Tillie Frankel. He was able to make a good salary, he testified, and preferred office work to about the house.

No. 10. Mrs. Emily Waugh got a divorce from William E. Waugh, a salesman, drink and cruelty.

No. 11. Mrs. Clara Bishop got a divorce from Lawrence Bishop. Youthful and innocent, she said.

No. 12. Mrs. Elizabeth Knapp got a divorce from Dr. John L. Knapp, cruelty.

## French Soldiers Build War Zone Villages Back of Firing Line.



**CAMP OF FRENCH ARTILLERYMEN IN THE WOEVRE FOREST**—This section of the western battle line has been the scene of almost constant fighting since last August. The Woevre district lies between the Meuse and Moselle in the region of Verdun and Metz. It is here some of the first clashes on the frontier took place between French and German forces. These pictures, the first that have come out of this section this winter, give a graphic idea of how the soldiers have adapted themselves to the conditions of warfare. Temporary huts and stables have been built and the greatest care taken to keep everything snug and sanitary.



**FRENCH VILLA BACK OF THE FIRING LINE** — These soldiers are well equipped for the cold weather, and have taken great pains to give their hut some artistic touches. That no one might think they are not enjoying themselves they have put up the sign "Villa Mon Plaisir."



**OFFICERS QUARTERS IN THE WOEVRE DISTRICT**—The big event of the week is happening to these French fighting men. The mailman has just arrived to deliver the letters from home.



**SERBIAN SOLDIERS' WINTER HUT**—A few sticks, some old canvas and enough snow on top of it is all that was needed to make this snug shelter. Straw under these conditions makes an excellent mattress.

# The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1868, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1870.

All unpublished articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

## SWORN STATEMENT.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 467½ of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 26, 1914:

Daily ..... 800,000

Sunday ..... 450,000

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were mislaid or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unused. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money no paid has been refunded.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

## POST-MORTEM.

Major Harrison had been getting away from his party in recent years. By that is meant his party organization. It was almost certain that a man whose instincts are towards political respectability would find himself getting further and further away from such political instruments as Michael Kenna, John Coughlin, Barney Grogan, etc., etc.

A Democratic candidate cannot have all these men against him and win over an active opponent. To keep them means continuing concession to their demands for license, and it becomes increasingly difficult to make the compromises which permit, in turn, the concessions to be made.

There is a break in sight from the start and Harrison lasted a remarkably long time. He made his compromises cleverly, but all the time the tendency of the city was towards more stringent regulation, better public morals, and less license. Democratic leaders in many wards able to deliver thousands of voters were square across the course of this, and Harrison was not able to compromise sufficiently to keep the politicians in line and the other forces placated.

The other force may not represent a majority of the voters in the city, but it represents an embarrassing factor for a mayor who is not committed openly to wide license to resist. Its effectiveness may be all out of proportion to its strength at the polls, but nevertheless it will dismay an official and will cause him to be less compromising and consequently to grant fewer and fewer concessions.

Kenna and Coughlin for a long time were maintained by Mr. Harrison in a hidden little niche in which their one time devotion to the civic cause against Charles Yerkes cast a glamour over them. This glamour began to wear out, but Kenna and Coughlin never ceased to demand that they be permitted to cash this ancient accomplishment. It became increasingly difficult for Harrison to permit it. Finally it became impossible, and in Tuesday's election the mayor lost the First ward for the first time, and the vote by which he lost it reveals the power which is commanded by the Democratic politicians who must be placated.

What was true in the case of Kenna and Coughlin was true in many other Democratic wards. Harrison had been forced to break with his old supporters because their demands would not fit in new times, and when he was no longer useful they deserted him.

A man who has made such compromises finds when he has lost the support he sought to retain by such methods he has nothing else to fall back on. Harrison could not start a political evangel. If he started trumpeting the voters would start laughing. He had to go along in the same old way without the same old support.

Harrison was mayor of Chicago for more terms than fell to the lot of any man before him and the Harrison family will remain unusual in the history of the city—this not taking into account the possibilities of Carter H. H. III., who, we presume, some day will attempt to meet the traditions of the family.

It may be assumed, perhaps unfairly, that Carter H. H. is definitely done with the business. It is always unsafe to place a limitation upon the activities of a man who has been so much in political life. If he lives to be 80 he is apt to have an octogenarian resurgence and attempt to sweep the boards again.

It may not be "Vale Harrison," but we think it is, and take the risk of viewing him in retrospect. Probably if he had not had in him the possibilities of so much good, we should not think so much of what he did not do. Certainly time will deal kindly with him and the Harrison dynasty, father and son, will be regarded without unkindness.

If he had not had the possibility of doing so much more we might not have cared that he did less.

It is assumed that because Robert Switzer, the successful Democrat, and William Hale Thompson, the successful Republican, represent the liberal elements in their parties—by liberal, meaning something approximating the open town idea—that the city is suffering a reaction from the moralistic tendency, that it wants things freer and easier, with fewer restrictions upon conduct and wider latitude in enjoyment.

That is a bold assumption, although the facts may prove it. We doubt that the wide open idea will be found acceptable to a majority of citizens, no matter who may be elected mayor.

The facts indicate that both Switzer and Thompson had prepared carefully for the success which they won. Judge Olson's campaign was not well organized, did not get under way until late, and he lost by only a small vote. If there was not much in the candidacy to stir the enthusiasm of the average citizen, there was everything to recommend it to his intelligence. If political judgments were pronounced wholly by the intellect Olson would have won, but Thompson was the better campaigner, and people like a shaking campaigner. His vigor and promise of energy, pushing administration made him a magnetic figure in popular imagination, and this, taken into consideration with the fact that Judge

Olson represented a certain sort of laboratory exactness and still efficiency, may account in part at least for the narrow margin of votes which turned the scale.

## IS PEACE IN SIGHT?

Robert R. McCormick's cable from London, published in yesterday's TRIBUNE, is as near an authoritative statement of the British position at this time as is possible in the circumstances. It was written immediately after personal interviews with the heads of the British government, Prime Minister Asquith, Foreign Secretary Grey, Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Harcourt, and it is obviously phrased with the greatest care.

Special attention should be given, therefore, to the following:

I am entirely safe in saying that Great Britain never will make peace unless utterly defeated or until Germany evacuates Belgium and pays Belgium full compensation for damage done. It is felt that the permanence of the empire demands these terms. The government is not only adamant in this view but is thoroughly imbued with the feeling of the justice of its cause.

It is reckless speculation to suggest that here in this careful statement we have a basis for the British minimum terms of peace?

It is unduly sanguine to hope that here we have in fact a hint that peace at this stage is not deemed too remote to be considered?

If such surmises are correct, a fortunate beginning is presented unless THE TRIBUNE has been twice deceived. The main motive which actuated THE TRIBUNE in publishing the highly controversial articles by the former United States consul at Aachen, Mr. Thompson, was the following assertion, impressively worded:

I can say on the highest authority that Germany does not nor did she ever wish to make Belgium a part of German territory. A treaty of peace such as Germany may dictate to England (if Germany should win) will result in the restoration to Belgium of her sovereignty, the repayment of Liège, Brussels, and Antwerp, and her other cities and provinces, of the tribute exacted from them, and that when the final accounting is made Germany will not disappoint the world in her generosity to the crushed and unhappy state. She wants no more from Belgium, even now, than she asked of her as a life and death necessity on the 3d of August at the commencement of the war.

President Comiskey saw Buck Weaver trudging home with his clubs yesterday. The Old Roman, who springs a little humor about every time he talks, smiled as he said: "What is Buck now, a golfer or a ball player?"

WHAT odds will Lloyd give that the Hon. Bob Magnus Switzer won't be the next mayor? Or is there any cinch that Lloyd's will not beat against?

## A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ICE LION FOURBIT LES ECOUS.

—Anonima.

S ALUT, les deux tigres jumeaux,

Emploignez vite vos plumeaux

Pour épouser lez trumeaux

Du Valhalla de haute-gress.

"Efficient," soyez-le sans cesse:

Prenez "un chiffon de papier"

Anguel ou pulse se fier

Et grotteur sur cette grasse

Qui suinte partout du bison

On s'étais l'inségral oison

Du chef (buhus en oraison

Devant von Gott.

Castor et Pollux de la Presse,

Vos exploits font pâlir la Grée.

L'or n'est le cuivre, enfants joyeux;

Faites voler à qui mieux mieux

"La poude d'or" jusques aux chevaux

Quite à nous en jeter aux yeux.

Mais sole et sang forment la crème

La plus insoluble et tenace.

N'espargnes donc pas la potasse,

Votre maître en détent en masse;

Aviez elle tout parait net.

Courage, Thompson et Bennett!

UN LISSON.

SUBJECTING the foregoing to the liquid soap test, we found scarcely a trace of free alkali, and so decided that, like liquid soap, it must be absolutely neutral.

UNDER pressure from without, the more or less United States would cohere instantly. The members of the great American family may blackguard one another for certain sympathies with certain European states; it's all in the family. But if the family were attacked from outside, who doubts that the United States would justify the adjective?

MR. HARRISON remarks philosophically that not getting elected has added two years to his life. Very likely. If he had never been mayor he might now look forward to becoming what the lady called a centurion.

Beats the Belgian Widow Story.

[From the Daily News.]

President Comiskey saw Buck Weaver trudging home with his clubs yesterday. The Old Roman, who springs a little humor about every time he talks, smiled as he said: "What is Buck now, a golfer or a ball player?"

WHAT odds will Lloyd give that the Hon. Bob Magnus Switzer won't be the next mayor? Or is there any cinch that Lloyd's will not beat against?

EPITAPH

ON THE OFFICIAL FAULTY-FINDER.

Here lie the bones of G. B. S.

Where he's gone to I can't guess.

If to the realms of peace and love,

There'll be no happiness above;

While below he's found his level,

I can't congratulate the Devil.

W. A. C.

WE would not spoil a good epitaph merely because the sentiment failed to coincide with our own notions. Our attitude would be nearer this: G. B. S. In his intercourse with our neutrality, we might be in the right; but G. B. S., right or wrong?

P. S. (while reading the proof): We wrote "mentality," but the inspired comp made it "neutrality."

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS

A T THIS point the fair Saldee deemed it advisable to make another pause in her narrative, which the wily Wexzer again protested was the most ingeniously tale that ever had passed human lips. Housman had no notion of putting a period to it; and so, on the following afternoon, and on subsequent days, Miss Perkins proceeded without interruption.

STORY OF THE BELLIOPH.

"This is a most singular chain of happenings," said the Police Captain; and addressing the Bellioph, who now wore a resigned look, "What have you to say for yourself, young man?" "Sir," replied the youth, "I am so accustomed to trouble that if two days pass without my getting into some difficulty, I can scarcely believe myself to be awake." Tell me where you got that Pink Shirt, and don't lie about it," said the Captain sternly. "Sir," said the youth, "I cannot tell a lie; that is the source of all my misfortunes. As for this shirt I am wearing, it was a present from my uncle, who, although he admired it extremely, found it much too small for his personal wear." Has your uncle a large black moustache?" inquired the Housekeeper. "Waxed at the ends," replied the Bellioph; and, responding to further inquiry, he disclosed that his relative was employed as a barber and as an engineer's assistant on one of the lake steamers, which should at that hour be in port. Whereupon the Police Captain called an officer and bade him fetch the barber with all speed. "As for you Mr. Perkins, he said to my brother, "I advise you to keep an eye upon your Pink Shirt, which seems to have a trick of disappearing." "Oh, sir," said the Bellioph to Valentine, "you may be sure I will return your shirt; I am obliged to be honest and truthful because of the curse which my father put upon me." "Has" said the Police Captain; "let us hear of that." The youth put on a droll air. "It is a long story, sir," he said. "Sit down, and we will talk about it," commanded the Captain. "The tale may divert us while we are waiting for your excellent uncle."

FORTUNATELY for Progressives, Mr. Charles M. Thomson remains in the ring. April is not much of a month in which to go fishing; yet what else could a Progressive do?

THAT MIGHT DO.

Sir: Why not, is perfectly straightforward, matter of fact way, say: "Excuse the rotton service, please," when the person answering the phone tells one he has the wrong number?

H. U. H.

NOW that the Old Man of the Lakes has captured that Russian horde, what is he going to do with it?

PLENTY of Food, Minister Tells Prussian Diet.—Headline.

Sounds paradoxical.

A Daughter of the Regiment.

Sir: For vivandière in the cavalry division I recommend Wilhemina Walkinhous of Gretna, La.

B. A. G.

MR. BUSBY spent all yesterday on the witness stand, but he was fortunate enough to obtain a seat.

A GREAT LITTLE NOTICE.

[From the Milwaukee Sentinel.]

Quite a surprise was given John P. Smith when he went to bed one evening last week. He noticed something was out of place and soon discovered that six pigeons had camped there for the night.

AN Ungrammatical Error.—W. G. N.

These are especially deplorable.

MR. HARRISON refers to it as a tornado, but our guess is that he was torpedoed.

A TORPEDO from the underworld. B. L. T.



## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertaining to hygiene, constitution, and prevention of disease, if not pertinent or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or pronoses for individual diseases. Diagnosis for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1915: By Dr. W. A. Evans)

ACIDS AND STARCHES—IL  
THE starches must be converted into sugars before they can be absorbed.

A polysaccharid. A starch halfway to sugar is called a disaccharid.

The straight sugars are called monosaccharides. When starch is eaten it is first converted into a disaccharid and then to a monosaccharid, whereupon it is absorbed.

Starches are not digested by the work of the amylase and maltase. Amylase converts the polysaccharid into disaccharid, and the maltase changes the disaccharid into a monosaccharid.

Starches are best digested by ferments in mixtures that are weakly acidic. When the acid becomes too strong starch digestion stops. When pastry is chewed saliva is mixed with it. The amylase and maltase begin to convert the starch first into maltose and then into glucose.

In the mouth little digestion occurs, as the time is too short. Digestion proceeds in the stomach until the percentage of free acid surpasses 1-10 of 1 per cent. When it reaches 2-10 of 1 per cent digestion stops.

From 5 to 25 per cent of the starch is digested in the stomach, the percentage occurring in the mouth being too small to be estimated.

The work of the stomach having been completed, the food passes into the intestines. Here the starch digestion is resumed by the pancreatic and intestinal juices. These juices as starch digesters are much more powerful than is the salivary.

In addition the food is kept in contact with these ferment for several hours instead of minutes, as is the case with the saliva.

Now how did the people who hold that strawberry shortcake cannot be digested go wrong? They assumed that because a strong mineral acid, muriatic, when as strong as 2-10 of 1 per cent, stopped starch digestion, the weak acid of strawberries also would stop it. We make a mistake when we conclude that because muriatic acid will cause a certain effect, malic acid will do likewise; also that because a high acidity (2 per cent) will cause a certain effect, a low acidity will do likewise.

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Now how did the people who hold that strawberry shortcake cannot

**To The California Expositions**

*Tear off on dotted line and save this page for future reference*

## What The Burlington Railroad Offers You For \$80<sup>00</sup>

### In a Grand Circle Tour of the Pacific Coast

In this announcement we answer many questions regarding your journey to the California Expositions and outline what we believe is the most logical and most satisfactory trip. We tell you the best way to go; we tell you of the route that affords a view of most scenery for the lowest cost; we tell you about the special low fares in effect. After reading this announcement please clip it for future reference.

**YOUR first consideration in planning a trip to the California Fairs, should be of the number of attractive points you can visit—the amount of scenic interest your trip will afford. You probably will not want to go direct to the Exposition and return without seeing some of the beautiful sights en route. You will want to "See America First"—you will want to view the entire scenic West you have heard so much about.**

The Burlington Railroad analyzed your wants—with the result that we now offer you a Burlington ticket for \$80.00 that comprehends a grand circle tour of the entire west—a ticket that takes you through scenic Colorado *in daylight*, through Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, via ocean steamship from San Francisco to Portland, permits stopovers at Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Glacier National Park or Yellowstone Park, and the Twin Cities to Chicago on the Burlington's famous Mississippi River Scenic Line. The regular rate for this ticket is \$127.75. The special Exposition excursion rate made by the Burlington Railroad is \$80.00. We know that this \$80.00 Circle Tour Ticket offers you more scenery—more genuine travel enjoyment and comfort—than can be obtained on any other route for this fare.

**Through Scenic Colorado in Daylight!**

You start from Chicago on a perfectly equipped train that gets you to Denver "ON TIME." From the very start you begin to realize the value of "Burlington Service"—the courteous, attentive efforts of Burlington employees—the smooth roadbed—the careful engineering of the train so that jolts and jars are avoided—the quiet, peaceful slumber which you can enjoy.

You can "do" Denver. You can see the new Rocky Mountain National Park. Then you can pass on to Colorado Springs where you can see Pike's Peak, Manitou, Williams Canyon, the Cave of the Winds, The Garden of the Gods, Crystal Park and the Seven Falls. Thence to Pueblo and through the Royal Gorge—the most remarkable stretch of scenery where half-mile-high walls part only 30 feet to permit the train to pass. On to Glenwood Springs you go where you may bathe in a natural hot pool. *"The Burlington is the route that takes you through Scenic Colorado in daylight."*

You pass on to Salt Lake City where you can float in the waters of famous Great Salt Lake. Here, in this "City of the Saints," you can see the Mormon Temple, set against a background of towering mountains.

**Two Expositions—One Fare**

The train glides along through the beautiful citrus groves of southern California into Los Angeles. You may stop over at any of these points, if you wish. You'll find here many of the beaches that make southern California such a delightful locality. You may visit the Catalina Islands—a splendid side trip.

**Sightseeing In Yellowstone National Park**

You can visit Yellowstone National Park—America's only Geyserland. You have ample time to see this wonderful collection of natural phenomena. You can gaze at the riotous

**You travel on to San Diego, where the Panama-California Exposition—quaint, romantic and beautiful—is now in progress. From San Diego you go to San Francisco to visit the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Thus you see the two Expositions at only one fare.**

**A Two-Day Ocean Trip San Francisco to Portland**

After visiting the Fair at San Francisco, your Circle Tour ticket provides for a two-day ocean trip along the coast to Portland. This trip is made on new steamers built especially for the purpose. They are equipped with every modern convenience. Meals and berth on these steamers are included without any extra charge. You will be a passenger. The novelty of this ocean voyage in the midst of your journey—the ride in the exhilarating ocean air—is sure to please you. If you prefer rail travel instead of the ocean trip, it can be arranged.

**Tour of the North Pacific Coast**

Upon your arrival at Portland, the entire North Coast lies before you. Your ticket provides for liberal stopovers here.

The Puget Sound Country holds a maze of scenic wonders for the tourist. Here you will find the massive, snow-peaked Cascade Range—a region of mountain fastnesses, swirling streams and shimmering lakes that declares its distinctiveness in Nature's boldest terms. You visit the progressive cities of Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane. If you're a devotee of the rod and reel you'll find keen satisfaction in the trout and bass fishing in the lakes and streams near Spokane.

**A View of Glacier National Park**

Of all Uncle Sam's great scenic parks, Glacier National holds the most stupendous scenery. The primitive spirit of this rugged region is a picture. Here Nature has ranged her beauty set forth in huge mountains, moving glaciers, tempestuous torrents. You may traverse the old Indian trails on foot or you may ride through the park on horseback or in an automobile. Modern hotels and Swiss Chalets afford good accommodations. If you cannot spare the time to go through the park you can view it from the car windows.

**Literature FREE!** Descriptive literature showing photographic views of the points to be visited in the Burlington's Grand Circle Tour, is now ready at the Burlington office. It's FREE! Write, phone or call for it! Write "Grand Circle Tour" on a post card and mail it to us. We'll send you full details and literature FREE!

**Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad**

A. J. PUHL, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.  
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**Take the Burlington Route to the Expositions**

**BECAUSE:** It is the shortest and most direct line between Chicago and Denver—the road that takes you through Colorado in daylight—the road that offers you this scenic GRAND CIRCLE TOUR TICKET for \$80.00.

**To Coast Points**

**62 50**

**Round Trip**

**To**  
**San Francisco**  
**San Diego**  
**Los Angeles**  
**Portland**  
**Tacoma**  
**Seattle**  
**Spokane**  
**Vancouver**  
**and other Pacific Coast Points**

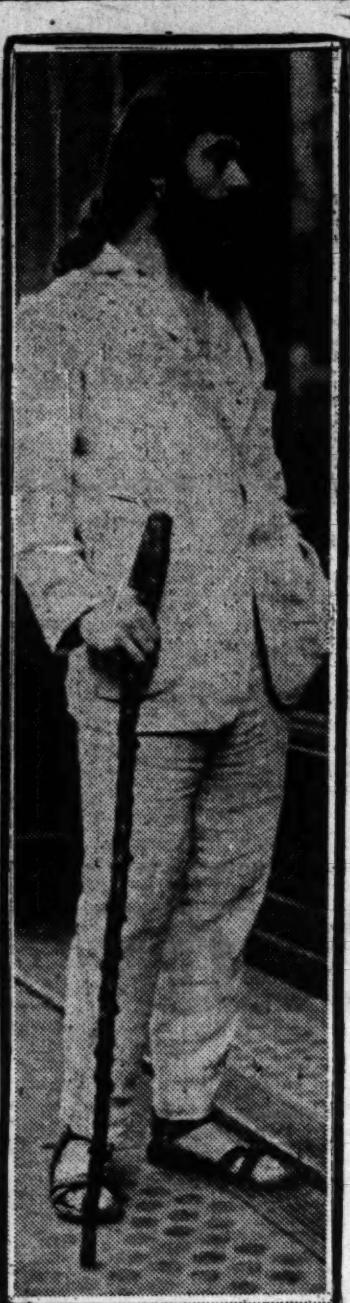
This low fare to Pacific Coast Points permits you to see both Expositions. It takes you through Colorado in daylight—the road that offers you this scenic GRAND CIRCLE TOUR TICKET for \$80.00. Further details on request.

**Burlington Route**

## WILSON WRITES STRIKE REPORT FOR THE HOUSE

Members of Committee May Refuse to Sign Statement on Colorado Situation.

Comes to Advocate Vegetarian Diet.



(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—Fearing that the report of the house committee which investigated the Colorado strike might antagonize either the laboring or capitalistic elements involved in that affair, President Wilson has prepared a report which he is attempting to have the committee present to the house as its findings in the investigation.

Three of the members of the subcommittee have refused to sign the report and it is probable three reports will be handed to the house.

The Wilson report is in the hands of Congressman Martin D. Foster of Illinois, chairman of the mines and mining committee and also chairman of the Colorado strike subcommittee. Another report was been written by Congressman Byrnes of South Carolina, a member of the subcommittee.

**Many Trips to White House.** Since Mr. Foster wrote his first report he has made so many trips to the White House and the president has made so many changes in the report that the latter, as it now stands, is practically the work of President Wilson.

It contains over 400 pages, in which every phase of the strike is taken up. Neither the mine owners nor the mine employees are held wholly responsible for conditions existing in the mine field. Both are held responsible and both are urged to get together for their mutual benefit.

The president's action in sending federal troops into the district is commended.

A peculiar feature of the report is the almost total lack of reference to ex-Gov. Ammons of Colorado, who was a most prominent figure in the proceedings up to the time and for a short time after the federal troops were sent into the mining district.

**Orders Given to Committee.** The report evades detailed discussion of the particular questions which the house ordered investigated and does not make any recommendations for congressional action. The house ordered the committee to ascertain:

First. Whether or not any system of passage exists in the coal fields.

Second. Whether or not postal services and facilities have been or are being interfered with or obstructed.

Third. Whether or not the immigration laws of this country have been or are being violated.

Fourth. If citizens have been arrested, tried, or convicted contrary to or in violation of the constitution or the laws.

Fifth. Investigate and report whether the conditions in the coal fields have been improved by the various organizations entered into contrary to the laws of the United States for the purpose of controlling the production, sale, and transportation of coal.

Sixth. Investigate and report whether or not firearms, ammunition, and explosives have been shipped into the said coal fields, with the purpose to exclude the products of the said fields from competitive markets in interstate trade; and if so, by whom and by whom paid for?

**No Criminal Action Urged.**

So far as all of these inquiries are concerned, the report deals with them only in the most general terms.

It takes the strife between the operators and the employees and handles both sides vigorously, but it does not present conclusions on which criminal action could be based.

Representative Byrnes of South Carolina in a report which he has prepared denies the right of the house to make the inquiries. Mr. Byrnes drags up the old southern bogey of state rights and demands that it be given full play.

His report has the support of Congressmen Ammons, Foster, and a Republican member of the committee. The Wilson report has the support of Congressman Foster of Illinois and Evans of Montana. Congressman Sutherland of West Virginia hasn't decided to sign either report as yet.

**MERCHANT ENDS HIS LIFE.**

Leopold Finkelstein Swallows Poison in Clothing Store in Ogden Avenue.

Leopold Finkelstein, a member of the wholesale clothing firm of L. Finkelstein & Co. at 3519 Ogden avenue, ended his life yesterday by swallowing poison in his office. The motive was not learned. Finkelstein was married and lived at 1234 Independence boulevard.

*At McClurg's*

## The Untrained Man

In periods of business depression such as we experienced last fall, the untrained men are first to go, because—

their services are least required and easiest to replace.

A few dollars invested in the right books, and your spare time devoted to their study, is the best possible insurance against idleness.

In the "greatest bookstore in the world" you will find Business, Mechanical, Scientific and Technical books that will enable you to get out of the class of untrained men and live on the sunny side of Easy Street.

**A. C. McClurg & Co.**  
on Wabash between Adams and Jackson

## DANIELS PLANS NAVY MANEUVERS BEFORE CRUISE

Garrison Wants Army to Take Part in Sham Battles at New York Also.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—If plans now being made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels are not frustrated by President Wilson, there will be a demonstration of the power and efficiency of the United States navy next June.

In making announcement of tentative plans for naval maneuvers at Narragansett, a great review of New York, and another review at Hampton roads, immediately preceding the cruise of the navy through the Panama canal to San Francisco, where another review will be held, Secretary Daniels deprecated the suggestion that this program bears any relation to the situation in Europe.

**Garrison Plans Joint Maneuvers.** When Secretary of War Garrison heard about the proposal to hold a naval demonstration on New York he immediately became enthusiastic over the idea of having joint maneuvers of the army and navy to demonstrate the effectiveness of the fortifications of New York harbor and the efficiency of the army in repelling a naval attack upon the coast of the United States.

Secretary Garrison does not think there is anything in the foreign situation which would make such a demonstration inexpedient at this time. His chief concern lies in the fact that congress has not appropriated the money for such maneuvers.

Both members of the cabinet concede they may change their views and their plans after consultation with President Wilson.

**Daniels Against Joint Maneuvers.**

The secretary of the navy does not take kindly to the idea of joint maneuvers as long as the European war is in progress.

He is rather of the opinion that it would be better to hold a naval demonstration in Europe, as he is in perfect physical condition, is a farmer, and abstains from all artificially manufactured food, except whole wheat bread.

### THREE ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF SLUGGING CONSPIRACY.

William Aiston, Shoe Man, Asserts Edward T. Redpath Hired Two Men to Beat Him Up.

**SCHOOL SITE REALTY MEN INDICTED BY FEDERAL COURT.**

Max Bernstein and Jacob L. Rissman, Allies of Sabath, Accused of Perjury in Bond Case.

The federal grand jury yesterday returned indictments against Bernstein and Jacob L. Rissman, real estate brokers. They were charged with perjury before Judge Landis in connection with their offer to act as bondsmen for Joseph H. Holbrook in the Ernest R. Erickson \$60,000 furniture bankruptcy case.

Both are political allies of Congressman A. J. Sabath. They were also involved in the board of education school scandal exposed by THE TRIBUNE. At that time they separately denied they had interests in common.

The indictment was returned before Judge Landis. They charge Bernstein and Rissman with filing affidavits stating they were not to be indemnified or receive compensation for acting as sureties and that they were not on bonds for defendants in any other courts.

Subsequently it was shown that they were to receive \$300 jointly for their services as bondsmen and that Mrs. Zoe Holbrook, wife of the defendant, had guaranteed payment by giving them pawn tickets for her jewelry valued at \$1,000. Rissman also was shown to be surety on a number of bonds in the state courts.

**SENATE REFUSES TO REDUCE PAY FOR RURAL CARRIERS.**

Rejects Amendment to Postoffice Appropriation Bill Which Was Proposed by Burison.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—Through the rejection of an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill advocated by Postmaster General Burison, the senate today condemned the policy inaugurated by that cabinet officer of reducing the expenses of his department by shaving the salaries of rural mail carriers.

Only ten senators voted in favor of the amendment, which would have left it discretionary with the postmaster general whether carriers on routes of twenty-four miles or over should receive the full sum of \$7,200.

Sixty-two senators voted against the amendment, thereby adopting the house provision, which will require payment in the future of the full \$1,200 to all carriers having standard routes.

**Widow Fined for Liquor Sale.**

Mrs. Harry Miller of 4485 Cottage Grove avenue, a widow, was fined \$25 yesterday by Judge Goodnow for selling liquor without a license.

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**She Will Enjoy a Pierce-Arrow.**

You can buy this 6 cylinder, 35 horsepower, Pierce-Arrow for \$1850. 1912 model, five passenger touring car, equipped with top, glass front, Warner speedometer, bumper, demountable rims, lamps, tools, etc. Our Price: \$1850.

**H. Paulman & Co., 2420 Michigan Blvd.**

We Plan Trips TO THE

California Expositions

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For free brochures and full information call on address

H. A. Gross, General Agent

145 S. Clark St.

## PACKERS ALLEGGE \$90,000 PLOT

Assert Attorney Ehle Demanded That Sum Under Threat of Prosecution.

A further complication was added to the already tangled affairs of former Judge Arba N. Waterman and Louis C. Ehle, an attorney, yesterday, when they were made the object of a cross bill of complaint filed in the Circuit court by the packing firms of Swift, Armour, and Morris and their principal stockholders.

The packers charge an attempt to blackmail them into the payment of \$90,000 through threats of prosecution under the anti-trust laws.

Ehle, it is alleged, demanded an additional sum, "sufficient to support him for the rest of his natural life."

**Associates of Carleton Hudson.**

Waterman and Ehle are former business associates of Carleton Hudson, prosecuted by women in various parts of the country on charges of having defrauded them of large sums of money. Hudson and Waterman were the original complainants in the suit which is the basis of yesterday's cross bill, and the former has since withdrawn from the litigation.

The cross bill was filed in the Circuit court in September, demanding the return of \$90,000 said to be due for Ehle when he was president of the Dri Seal Products company.

Leonard A. Bushy, president of the Chicago Surface lines, spent all day yesterday on the witness stand before the state public utilities commission under cross examination by Attorneys William M. Watson and W. D. Kerr, representing the stockholders' case brought by the Cook county real estate board. The hearing elicited several of Mr. Bushy's ideas regarding improvement. It also indicated, that more cars could be run in the rush hours if the company wanted to do them.

Watson lay stress on his theory that elimination of tangles from the car tracks in the loop during the rush hour would afford the best possible means for improving conditions immediately.

Mr. Bushy stated the use of trailers is feasible on lines passing through the loop or using unimpeded loops, and would be a help on specified lines. He said he never had sought to obtain the right from the city to use trailers because he had been busy with other affairs.

**Fears Outcry by Public.**

The cross bill charges the loans never were made and demands proof that the cross defendants ever had property enough to negotiate them.

When the packers showed no disposition to "come across," Ehle, it is said, threatened to divert attention which he had violated of the anti-trust laws of Illinois and has been "confering with Chicago to enforce a regulation, obtaining a vote in some foreign cities, which provides car doors be closed after a certain number of passengers have entered the car."

**Could Run More Cars.**

At the morning session Mr. Bushy admitted it would be possible for the company to run more cars in the less crowded portions of the "rush hour," but that he did not plan to do so.

"I do not believe in putting on the maximum number of cars in the first period, even if that would give every passenger a seat," said Mr. Bushy.

"Then, too, there are certain reasons why we can't do it. Doing so we would favor certain trolley employes and give them a nine-hour day."

"What are the other reasons?" asked Attorney Kerr.

"I don't care to state," replied Mr. Bushy.

"Putting on more cars in the second period would give more passengers seats, would it not?"

**Street Crowded, Too.**

"That's true," said Mr. Bushy.

"People are around the crowded places during rush hours. It is less comfortable to stand in a crowded car than to walk on a crowded street. The only real solution of our problem is the increase of our facilities and even then we could not give every passenger a seat during the maximum period."

## BUSBY SUGGESTS USE OF TRAILERS TO HELP TRAFFIC

Traction Head Also Admits More Rush Hour Cars Could Be Run If He Saw Fit.

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## THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Young Men are Asking—  
What are the new patterns in Spring Suits?

There are so many decided novelties and exclusive patterns displayed on our "College Floor" that it's impossible to describe them all. Some of the big leaders are:

Glen Urquhart plaids, shadow plaids, "New Market" checks, rich overplaids, Derby checks, Club and Shepherd checks, Needle-point checks, Regimental stripes.

Colors are new mist blue

## COUNTY BOARD ADDS \$76,564 TO ANNUAL BUDGET

Jail Guards Drag Salary Raise  
Out of \$254,506 Trimming Bee.

Wins Her Battle  
with Highwayman.



Mrs. DIANA HOFFMAN

## PLUMBERS FOUND GUILTY IN IOWA OF CONSPIRACY

Thirty-six Members of National  
Body Convicted of Violating  
the Sherman Act.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 24.—All the thirty-six master plumbers who have been on trial here since Feb. 10 on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law were convicted by a jury in Federal District court today. Judge John C. Pollock will pass sentence later.

The men are residents of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. They are members and officials of the National Association of Master Plumbers and of the state organizations of that body.

It was charged in the indictments, returned here on June 4, that the association had been operating in violation of the Sherman law ever since its organization in 1884, and that it had conspired to interfere with the business of plumbers and plumbing supply houses not members of the association.

One of the important developments of the meeting was the stand taken by the five Republican commissioners from the country districts. They voted solidly with the Sullivan Democrats on the board to defeat the proposition favored by President Reinberg to re-establish an auditing department under the direction of the president of the board.

Commissioner William Busse succeeded in raising the appropriation for the county's charges at industrial schools from \$200,000 to \$310,000.

The disposition of various branches of social service and public welfare work will be decided today, when the friends of the various branches of the work will be heard. One suggestion is to combine all of the social investigators under one director in a new department to be added to the county agent's payroll.

The payroll for the Juvenile court was cut. All the assistant prosecutors were given a flat scale of \$100 per month. Judge Pinckney had asked the pay of these officers be graded from \$90 to \$100.66 per month.

The pay of fifty-five guards at the county jail was raised from \$95 to \$100 a month. A motion by President Reinberg to cut the extra help allowance of \$85,000 for the county clerk's office to \$70,000 was voted down, 6 to 9.

IT'S A GAY BOHEMIAN LIFE,  
THIS CAREER EDITORIAL.

Ben, Who Says He Owns Magazine,  
Sells Booze, Takes King of Trouser  
Girl, and Is Fired.

Uncle Sam At Work  
Based on the In-Spiriting Book

The American Government

By Frederick J. Haskin

STATESMEN & SOLDIERS

FORTES & FISHERIES

SEALS & SUBMARINES

CONGRESS & CAPITOL

WHITE HOUSE & WHALES

Battleships & Battles

DOLLARS & DODOS

THING FOR EVERYBODY

The Lecturer Was Frequently  
Owned by Applause.

Chicago Daily News.

NIGHTLY EXCEPT FRI.  
FEB. 26, MAT. DAILY  
EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

All 25c. Nights 25c, 35c, 50c

JOIS | LAST 5 TIMES  
Want to Hear the Songs Again

SAT. SAT.

TIME  
ay, Feb. 28

Sari

MON.—8 TIMES ONLY

BEATS TODAY AT 9 A.M.

CHARLES HOFMANN PRESENTS

HN DREW

The Greatest of All His Successes

OSEMARY

Neumann announces ILLINOIS

SUNDAY AFTN VIOLIN RECITAL

Hofmann

Now at Box Office Orchestra Hall.

RICK LAST 4 DAYS

ENTIRE TIME NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

ST. MAT., SATURDAY

and Richest of Winter Garden Revues.

PASSING SHOW, 10c, 15c

Monroe, Harry Fisher and

MON. NIGHT WEEKS ONLY

SEATS TODAY

AND'S FOREMOST COMEDIEENNE

MARIE

TEMPEST

and Her London Company

Week—"Marriage of Kitty"

ACE MUSIC GREATER VAUDEVILLE

CLAIRE THE DOLL GIRL OF

THE DOLL COMPANY

CHARLES E. EVANS & CO.

6 WEEK ON DANCE SENSATION

ESSIE CLAYTON

Lester Sheban and Clayton Scottie

ELIZABETH MURRAY

BERNIE'S MARVELOUS MANCHU

THE IDEAL COUPLE

MATINEE DAILY, 15c, 25c, 50c

MON. NIGHT WEEKS ONLY

SEATS TODAY

AND'S FOREMOST COMEDIEENNE

THE DUMMY

ENTERTAINMENT ENDS SAT. NIGHT, M.C.L.

TLE Lasts Fourth Floor

Week—Fine Arts Bldg.

PHILANDERER

By Bernard Shaw

L. Hall. \$1 Mat. Thurs. & Sat.

Week—Last Sunday, Feb. 28

Johnson's Submarine Expedition

DAY FROM 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

DEBAKER THEATRE

By Al. Van Buren. Admission 25c

ENTERTAINMENT MATINEE TODAY

50c—NO HIGHER

CHARGE AND PAID FOR

WEEK—The Girl From Rector's

## A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply  
a Little Mustero

Add MUSTEROLE won't blister like  
the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just  
apply it with your fingers. It pen-  
etrates to the sore spot with a gentle  
tingle, loosens the congestion and draws  
out all soreness and pain.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white  
ointment made with oil of mustard. There's  
nothing like it for quick relief for Sore  
Throat. Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Croup,  
Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Head-  
ache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Consumption,  
Lung, Pain and Aches of the Back  
or Joint. Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises,  
Children's Frosted Pest. Colds on  
the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).  
Nothing like MUSTEROLE for cruddy  
children.

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars,  
and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUS-  
TEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what  
you ask for. The Mustero Company,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Office Fixture Factory, Ross and Hawthorne Avenue.  
Display also at our Wabash Avenue Store.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Price \$328.00 F. O. B. Cars, Chicago.

The above illustration shows the Revell No. 69-C office outfit  
for rooms 20 feet wide. Length of railing and partitions from  
front to rear, 28 feet.

The outfit consists of

35 ft. Partition, 11 ft. Railing, 24 ft. Counter.

Made in golden oak or mahogany birch, gloss finish. Catalogue giving full description on request.

Office Fixture Factory, Ross and Hawthorne Avenue.  
Display also at our Wabash Avenue Store.

MUSTEROLE

Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Revell's SECTIONAL FIXTURES.  
For Office 20 by 28 ft.  
35 ft. Partition, 11 ft. Railing, 24 ft. Counter.

Although born July 18, 1914, as Irish  
and christened Theresa Frances Sullivan,  
a petition to adopt the child was filed  
yesterday by Francis G. Baumelster and  
Mrs. Della K. Baumelster.

Francis G. Baumelster, 31, of 11218 Vine  
street, was given a hot bath which  
burned his skin just before he died of  
paralysis and bronchial pneumonia in the  
Oak Forest infirmary. The jury did not  
blame the attendants. Busick was 65  
years old.

His house passed a resolution for con-  
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Senate acquiesces, the question will go  
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HOT BATH KILLS AGED MAN.

Hearing at Infirmary Shows William Busick's Skin Was Burned  
by Water.

A coroner's inquest yesterday devel-  
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## EASY SLEDDING FOR BASIC LAW ACT PREDICTED

Joint Resolution for Submission of Proposal to Voters to Solons Soon.

The joint resolution for the submission of the proposition to the voters of Illinois to call a constitutional convention will be introduced in senate and house at Springfield early next week. It is possible that the joint resolution will be adopted by the required two-thirds vote on either side of the capitol rotunda without serious delay. The legislature reconvenes at Springfield on Tuesday after a ten day recess.

Enough senators are pledged to the proposition or are avowed supporters of it to warrant the belief among the executive force of the Constitutional Convention League that the joint resolution will have smooth sailing in the upper house.

**House Favors Resolution.**  
In the house of representatives the feeling seems to crystallize rapidly and favorably to the proposed resolution. The attitude taken by Gov. Dunn in his biennial message has been felt to be helpful by the backers of the joint resolution.

The resolution puts it up to a state-wide vote whether a succeeding legislature shall pass the necessary legislation to assemble a constitutional convention.

Speaker Shambaugh and most of those who are known as his most active lieutenants in the house organization, it is believed, will favor as rapid action upon the joint resolution as is consistent with the study of the issues involved.

**Will Go to Senate Committee.**

Under the arrangement of committees as contemplated by the committee schedule adopted by the house last week the chances are that the joint resolution, when introduced will be referred to the committee on rules, which Speaker Shambaugh is chairman, and will be referred to the committee of the whole house for discussion and action, rather than to a select committee on constitutional amendments.

So many of the representatives are known to favor the submission of the question to a vote of the people that the men who have taken the leadership in the movement for a convention feel, they say, that favorable action is assured as soon as the final vote can be taken.

**IS HER DOG GYP A SUICIDE?  
LEARNED JURY WILL DECIDE**

Miss Irene Gillis Denies Statement Made by Buyer Strich for Department Store.

A jury will decide whether suicide or accidental death explains the death of Harry F. Strich, buyer for Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., and owner of the auto which killed Gyp, must pay the \$200 sued by Miss Irene Gillis of 665 Wilson avenue.

**GIRL IN MANN ACT SUIT FREE**

Sadie Samollow and Jens Pedersen, however, to Be Tried in Milwaukee.

Jens M. Pedersen and Sadie Samollow, charged with conspiracy to violate the Mann act, will be removed to Milwaukee for trial. Miss Samollow was released from the county jail yesterday.

**"SICKED" DOG BITES HER**

Mrs. Lulu Stark's Tells Police Annoyed Neighbor Incited Canine to Attack.

Mrs. Lulu Stark's of 1500 Fulton street, a telephone operator, was bitten on the left leg and right hand last night by a large black dog which she told the police was "sickened" by her by a neighbor with whom she had quarreled.

**Soloist with the Symphony Orchestra**



TINA LERNER'S PIANIST.

## DARNELL TRIAL UNDER MANN ACT DECIDED TODAY

Milwaukee Federal Grand Jury  
Hears Evidence and Will  
Vote at Once.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—Whether the Rev. James Morrison Darnell, "the marrying parson" of Kenosha, will have to stand trial on a Mann act charge will be decided tomorrow morning, when the federal grand jury meets to vote on true bills resulting from today's evidence.

The guessers about the federal building all predict an indictment, but the guesses are premature, as the nature of the evidence given is kept secret.

**Darnell Case Witness Testify.**  
At 3 o'clock this afternoon there was no expectation that the Darnell case would be taken up until Thursday. The jury, however, rushed through other work and called for the Darnell case witnesses.

Doris Vaughn Darnell and Ruth Soper Darnell both were called, and the inquiry, though brief, was severe.

**Insists Name Is Darnell.**

Ruth Soper Darnell nearly broke down when asked to sign the voucher for her fees and expenses. The voucher was made out to Ruth Soper. In tears she declared that was not her name, but when told she would have to accept it if that way or not at all, she wrote "under protest" across the face of the voucher.

In interviews today Miss Soper declared she was the legal wife of Darnell, that she was married at Hammond, Ind., on Oct. 21, 1913, and lived with him also as a common law wife in Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

**POLICE HELP HOMELESS BOY**

Lad Who Says He Left Home Because Parents Were Unkind Gets Meal and Shelter.

Joseph Baumgard, 11 years old, has decided the best home for a boy at the West Chicago avenue station yesterday and asked Sergeant Oscar Nagel what he could do for a fellow who was homeless and hungry. Joseph said he left his home in Philadelphia when his parents became unable to earn and care for him with his wife. She stopped at 1218 Holt street. On Tuesday, he says, Krystone "threw him out" because he was too expensive. The police gave Joseph a meal and a bed in the station and will turn him over to the Juvenile court officials today.

**STABS HIS COMPETITOR.**

Baggage Handler Asserts He Was Hit First His Assailant May Die.

William Morris of 444 South Clark street was stabbed in the side and perhaps fatally wounded last night by Harry Harris, colored, of 624 South Dearborn street. Harris, after his arrest said he and Morris were "baggage handlers" and were competitors. He declared Morris hit him without provocation, starting the fight.

**FOOD COLD: QUARREL POISON**

Wife Attempts to End Life After Dispute with Husband Who Criticized Her.

"25" \$1350, "35" \$1600, "40" \$1800  
5% Discount if Cash

**CASE**

Chicago Branch House  
1114-1118 So. Wabash Ave.

**Price Fairly Judged**

The intelligent way is to divide that price by the number of years the car will serve. On this basis the cost of the CASE is astounding. The CASE is a complete organization that sells our other products handles this car as an incident. So we save where others must spend—in selling, advertising, and others must save—in the vital parts of the car, the "hidden values."

"25" \$1350, "35" \$1600, "40" \$1800  
5% Discount if Cash

**KNOX SPRING HATS**

Embodying the latest correct fashion tendencies. Uniformly dependable.

Superior in structure, modeling and style.

**Knox Derby**

Knox "Twenty"—\$20.00.

Knox "Superfine"—\$8.00.

Knox "Premier"—\$6.00.

Knox "Extra Quality"—\$5.00.

Knox "Brown"—\$5.00.

**Knox Soft Hats**

Knox Extra Quality—\$5.00.

Knox "Fifth Avenue"—\$5.00.

Knox Silk Hats

Knox "Superfine"—\$12.00.

Knox "Extra Quality"—\$10.00.

**If You  
Want to Hire a  
Good  
Janitor**

Put Your "Help Wanted" Ad in

**The Tribune**

Phone Central.

100

## NEWSIE PROFITS TO AID JOBLESS

"Old Timers" Turn Over  
\$6,200 to Charities to Pro-  
vide Work for Idle.

**ACCOUNTING FOLLOWS.**

Several hundred needy men and women will be given temporary employment with the fund collected on "Old Newsboys' day."

The executive committee of the "old timers" yesterday voted to turn \$8,000 over to the United Charities and \$1,204.39 over to the employment bureau of the Chicago Woman's club, with the understanding that the money is to be used solely in providing work for the unemployed.

A letter received by Chairman Charles A. McCullough from Charles W. Fields, chairman of the finance committee of the United Charities, set forth that the fund would be devoted to putting men to work cleaning streets and alleys.

**Aided by City Bureau,**  
"I would suggest," said Mr. Fields, "that if it is the desire of the gentlemen to have it used as a means of helping the newsies, we are now starting, with the aid of the newsies, the various branches of the city and through our various branch offices, the employment of a large number of men on the streets and in cleaning alleys and vacant lots. We are paying these people out of the general funds of the United Charities."

The election was held last November. In the first returns Davis was credited with election by a vote of 3,550. Subsequent returns gave Williams the election by 1,788.

Since the last session of the legislature, at which the private banks bill was defeated by the methods used in the senate banks and banking committee, the alleged "banks" have been going into the discard all over the state.

**Eager to Introduce Bill.**  
Senators and representatives are eager to introduce the bill which is likely to be passed. The house, it is believed, is certain to pass such a bill, or, at least, be forced to a roll call, which would demonstrate the genuine strength of the private bank lobby.

**Will Detail How Used.**  
"We should be glad to have a public accountant render your committee a report after the men have been employed and funds paid out to them."

It was the original intention to have money distributed through the industrial commission, but this body went out of existence. Mr. McCullough appointed W. L. Bodine, Joseph Greely and Max Annenberg as a committee to supervise the expenditure of funds.

The senators have not developed the angle which they will take on the private banks proposition and it is not secret that if the bill is killed it will be up to the senate to do the job.

## PRIVATE BANK CURB LAW SEEN IN NEAR FUTURE

Long String of "Busts" Has  
Aroused the Legislators  
at Springfield.

The long string of "busts" of privates concerns using the name of "banks" in Chicago have tended to hasten the introduction at Springfield of the bill which, if passed, will bring all such concerns under state supervision. Indications are that such a bill will be passed during the present session.

**Aided by City Bureau,**  
The petition will ask Judge Landsis to compel Anthony Czarcinski, Charles H. Kellerman, and August Leueders, election commissioners, to produce the ballots and documents of the election of Williams on Jan. 4. Davis charged that there were "frauds, irregularities, and improper counting of ballots."

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**Price and Supply  
unaffected by War**

Conditions in Europe have not curtailed the supply and no change has been made in the price of the water.

**Famous Natural  
Laxative**

Hunyadi Janos Water

Patrons can readily obtain this water at all Drug Stores at the usual price.

Standard remedy for biliousness, sick headache, torpid liver and CONSTITUTION

Recommended by Physicians

Refuse Substitutes

## DAVIS CARRIES VOTE FIGHT INTO UNITED STATES COURT.

Defeated Republican Candidate for Congressman at Large Will Ask Landsis to Order a Recount.

J. McCann Davis of Springfield, defeated Republican candidate for congressman at large, served notice through his lawyers yesterday that he will appear before Judge Landsis this morning with a petition demanding a recount of the ballots in Cook county.

Eliza Williams of Pittsfield, successful Democratic candidate, will oppose the petition through his counsel, J. Ross Hall. Attorneys Frank Reed and Lawrence L. Jacobs represent Davis.

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Standard remedy for biliousness, sick headache, torpid liver and CONSTITUTION

Recommended by Physicians

Refuse Substitutes

# That Delicious, Natural, Salt-Sea Flavor

in oysters indicates that they have been packed in their own juice; that they are sound and wholesome; that preservatives have not been used. If you would have the finest oysters in the world, get

BY RAY C. PEARSON

Vinson in the ring of the C

athletic club of Milwaukee

rank. Chicago's stinging

Ilion door for the last year, is another chance. It is his thir

teenth title holder in that

one, and when the gong sounds

tonight, starting his b

attle with Welsh, he is unequal to

a ten round bout.

If confidence always brooks

the return already is in

the ring, it is well

to be here. Last night he

had a good time, but he

had a chance to distract a chan

not hesitate to predict that

it would end the contest, and

out his left hook in Bill C

Winnipeg yesterday he was

now mitt was ready for the w

boxed out for it.

**Weight Now Nearly E**

White's great confidence in

to a combination of things

important perhaps is that he

feeling a man ten or twelv

# WHITE CONFIDENT HE WILL DEFEAT WELSH TONIGHT.

## CHICAGO BOY AIMS TO WIN BY KNOCKOUT

Local Boxer Hopes to Gain Honor by Rushing the Fight from Start.

DEPENDS ON SOUPAW.

**BY RAY C. PEARSON.**  
Tonight in the ring of the Cream City Athletic Club of Milwaukee Charley White, Chicago's sterling lightweight who has been knocking at the champion door for the last year, is to receive another chance. It is his third chance against a title holder in that period of time, and when the going sounds at 9:45 o'clock tonight, starting his battle with Freddie Welsh, it is up to White to accomplish the defeat of the Britisher or to prove again that he is unequal to the task of a ten round bout.

If confidence always brought victory then the records already are in, for White never has entered a contest more confident. Last night he was beaming over with joy, for he believes that this is his chance to dethrone a champion. He did not hesitate to predict that a knockout would end the contest, and after testing out his left hook, Bill O'Connell's gymnasium yesterday he said the sou'wester mitts was ready for the work that has stepped up to him.

White's great confidence in himself is due to a combination of things: The most important perhaps is that he will not be meeting a man ten or twelve pounds heavier, as he did in their previous clash in a Milwaukee ring. It will be remembered that the champion insisted on weighights for their first bout, and although White was heavily handicapped by the pull in weight, he nevertheless won the fight.

But tonight it will be different. Welsh will step on the scales just as quickly as White gets off them at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and if either batter weighs more than 130 pounds it will cost him a little partie of \$500, that amount having been posted several days ago. Making the figure is "sorring picking" for White, but it isn't for the champion. Welsh was a pound and a half over this mark when he left Chicago on Tuesday to finish his training in the Brewery City. He was worried on this score, however, although he may have to undergo the "dryng out" process to make the required notch.

**White Gains by Experience.**

Another thing that may be helpful to White is the experience he gained in the last encounter. In that bout he boxed badly in the first seven rounds, but came so fast in the last three that he was given a draw. But White does not intend to fight that kind of a battle again if his word can be taken seriously.

He says he will not stand on his heels and allow the champion to jab him for seven rounds as he did before, but he will go after Welsh right from the first snap of the gong. He believes by this sort of attack he can score a knockout with his left, and those who know anything about the ability of the two fighters agree with him. Aggressiveness gives White his only chance to win, for Welsh is too clever to be beaten by a boy who isn't doing his best.

The real boxer did not do any boxing yesterday. He visited the gymnasium and fused around with the weights and punching bag, just taking enough exercise to keep his muscles limbered up. He will be at 11 o'clock this morning, accompanied by State Lewis and Trainer Bill Bern-

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**BREAKING IT GENTLY.****Flickerings from FILM LAND**  
by KITTY KELLY**'Pop' Lubin Does a Little Talking.**

"I am no speech maker. I am a talker," said Siegmund Lubin to the company of exhibitors gathered in the Fulton exhibition room yesterday morning, and then continued in a very interesting demonstration of speech manufacture, nevertheless. His few remarks got across as vividly as do his pictures, which, of course, do most of his talking for him.

Mr. Lubin, a tall, straight, quietly dialected spoken old gentleman—known affectionately by the hundreds with whom he comes in business contact as "Pop" Lubin—is a "man to man" sort.

The speaker had come out here with his feature picture, "The Eagle's Nest," and made him sit through a showing of it with the exhibitors.

"I want to get acquainted with exhibitors," he said. "So I decided to release my feature pictures directly to you myself. I want to know what you think about a picture and I want you to send in your complaints to me. It is the complaints that help a manufacturer to make better pictures and I want to know what you really think."

"And in any of my pictures I want you to have good copies, no matter how old they are. It is a foolishness for a man to take a worthless scrawled film when he might just as well have a good one. I don't want you to run reprinted copies, for it isn't good for your theater and it isn't good for my reputation."

He spoke quickly of his great fire loss this summer, in which quantities of unexposed negatives were destroyed. "Of course, I have no right to complain at being left with nothing for I started with nothing."

It seems that he is quite successful at making soup out of stones, however, for already he has restored his regular service, with films done ahead for five months.

"We are going to be making better pictures now. Times have changed, demanding better pictures, and we have to go along with them."

He mentioned the final success of a remarkable picture machine that had captured his inventive attention for four years, which requires in the printing only seven patches in place of the sixty patches common in the present prevalent method—patches tending to dry out and break in the heat.

Mr. Lubin likewise was going to say something about the new stars the company has secured, but he stopped abruptly. "O, I forgot their names, that is the drawback," he explained airily, and turned on another tack.

Concerning the continental troubles he said: "This German war is not at all beneficial to me, because I can't get films across and it has increased money difficulties but I still expect to go on improving my pictures and bringing the features to you myself so that we will get better acquainted."

Then he introduced the showing of "The Eagle's Nest."

"Instead of declaring it the 'greatest, most astounding, sensational wonder, etc., ever made,' he said:

"Maybe you won't like it, but you can look at it and see what you think. Robert Fielding, who made it, is supposed to be one of the best boys at doing western pictures."

Siegmund Lubin is one of the interesting figures in filmland, a quaint, genial, short-tempered man who in spite of his penniless for million making has plenty of time to be friendly.

Saying "how do you do" to him is a pleasant experience for the sake of the way he says it back—and then keeps on talking.

His perfectly good, shrewd financier is evidenced by his amiable, clever elusiveness in regard to his age, which he smilingly admits to be anywhere from 30 to 40 years. But he is perfectly willing to let everybody know he has been making films for twenty-two years—that he dates back to the time when no one else but Edison and himself saw the cinematographic vision.

"O, they were poor crude things in those days," he reminiscences, "but now, just see the photography is them."

\* \*

Oudlased.

The following cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board in the city hall yesterday.

CUTOUTS.

"The Barber's Shop" [Pathe]—Throwing cape over woman; three scenes showing man carrying bound women to cover.

"The Celebrated Roanho" [Fox Office]—Final sword thrust in dust.

"God Hypnotized" [Royal]—Close to camera; two scenes showing escape of captive, clipping referring to "Houdinian"; two scenes of holding.

"The Double Crossing" [Erlanger]—Burgle entering house, taking pictures.

"The Girl in the Mirror" [Universal]—Subtitle: "You'll go straight way that rive if you do not turn that goes over to me"; steal of watch; two scenes showing escape of captive.

"Ooey Eeckoon" [Komic]—Stealing of coat.

"Explosives of Blaine, No. 9" [Pathé]—Shorted holdup in laboratory.

"A Modern Magdeleine" [Lotte Photo]—

"YOU'RE SHOWING 'EM UNDER! 23 PRECINCTS OUT OF 1250 GIVE YOU A PLURALITY OF 1937!"



"IN 130 PRECINCTS YOU ARE IN THE LEAD 2700!"

"HALF THE RETURNS ARE IN YOUR PLURALITY IS 994!"

"ALL BUT 72 PRECINCTS HEARD FROM. YOUR LEAD IS 126!"

"THE RETURNS ARE ALL IN. YOU LOSE BY 1727!"

**THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK**  
BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

**Soups for Lent.**

FOR thirty days now a large number of people in the world will be strict vegetarians. The most famous invocations which have resulted from this age-long Lenten habit have been soups without meat, or what are called in France the moulées. The French at home invented many of these potages, or fast day soups, and the transplanted French, the Creoles of Louisiana, also are responsible for a number widely used. These soups are not only in vogue during the Lenten season but all through the year.

The famous Creole gumbo, as well as the purées and cream soups, have been used in Lenten cookery for distinction. Many of these soups have high nutritive value, especially when made with red and white beans and lentils, but mixtures of green vegetables can be recommended for other and just as important reasons. There are a number of details in the making of these soups which never can get into a recipe unless it is page or two long. The prime essential is to make a perfect blend or else to fortify some one ingredient in such a way that all its native quality is emphasized.

A brief of a description of a dinner served by that most famous of French cooks, whose name meant Lent, namely Carême, a man who served long apprenticeships in the making of each of the parts of a dinner, and whose motto or principle was: "To be justice to the whole dinner, to serve such a dinner, so served, would require a knowledge of the art equal to that which produced it; it was in the spirit of the age . . . there was no trace of the wisdom of our ancestors in a single dish, no high spiced sauces, no dark brown gravies, no flavor of mayonnaise and allspice; no texture of any kind; every meat presented its own natural aroma, every vegetable its own shade of verdure, the mayonnaise was fried in ice."

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"And in any of my pictures I want you to have good copies, no matter how old they are. It is a foolishness for a man to take a worthless scrawled film when he might just as well have a good one. I don't want you to run reprinted copies, for it isn't good for your theater and it isn't good for my reputation."

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# Society and Entertainments

## Weather Boosts Country House Idea.

The Tribune "will pay \$1 for each saying printed, for any saying in either by children or parents. The only condition is that it must never have been told me before." The Tribune will stand lots more cold than can."

— ADA LOOMAN  
Wear Fourteenth place, Chicago Tribune

With much interest and finally great success, the members of the Junior League of Chicago have decided to have their first annual "Country House" meeting at the Hotel Marshall Field, April 6 and 7.

"Hutch" went into training for it before he arrived and is delighted with the net results of his talk on "Feminism and Radicalism."

He began with Mrs. S. E. Barrett's talk Tuesday, however, took the form of a speech against his father's critics, for the first half of "Radicalism" was as dull and uninteresting as our oriental prayer mill and raven were many.

Miss Helen Cudahy, president of the league, is chairman of the committee in charge, and the members assisting are Miss Katherine McFadden, Miss Margaret Houghteling, and Mrs. James A. Field, who was formerly Miss Amy Walker and the president of the league last year.

With the definite plan of the entertainment having been decided upon, Miss Lila Stewart of New York, who conducted the well remembered himmehs some years ago, will arrive in about two weeks to begin rehearsals and choose the various casts for the various dances to be given.

The affair is to be a dancing entertainment with novelties promised in the way of music. Rehearsals will not be started until the arrival of Miss Stewart.

News of the wedding on Saturday last of Miss Louise Banning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen Banning, to Lawrence Boland Vorpalis at Robertsdale, Ala., has just been received in Chicago.

Miss Banning was born and educated in Chicago and lived here until four years ago, when she went to live with her parents on their plantation, "Longacres," near Robertsdale. It was here that she met Mr. Vorpalis, who comes of one of the New-York Dutch families.

The indoor golf apparatus that Mr. Vorpalis' circulation up and his interest in his fellow men.

But why go on? Why repeat that Hutch says he considers saloons a great social asset—that a truly religious man could not go to church? Those are surely the skin, the toboggans, the skates, the indoor golf apparatus that Mr. Vorpalis' circulation up and his interest in his fellow men.

Mrs. Arthur Havemeyer it was who said at the apostle of freedom, "Why is it you are so sure that everything we consider good is really good and what we think bad is really bad?"

Miss Adela Barrett received information and Mrs. Dunlap Smith did the honors of the occasion.

The warm weather of the last few days has boosted the country houses idea and changes announced for another Lake Forest season are many.

Mr. and Mrs. De Koven Bowes have leased the Nelson Bigelow house across from the Onward club and will move on May 1. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Bevan had the place last year, and like Lake Forest they are staying.

The Bigelow house is situated with deep beaches and a delightful garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Armour have bought the Orville Babcock house and are pleased with it. Mrs. Armour said at dinner before going south that she found Lake Forest quite ideal; the Lake Forest people were all charming, it was cool, and there was no gossip.

With such a recommendation, if somebody else will say there are no mosquitoes, one can see where Newport will fade from the map.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Armour will continue in the Herman Gade house, for the Gades, although home permanently from Norway, will be officially at the Panama exhibition until January.

Another couple who have been living abroad and are coming back now come back to their native land for all time, are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Eddy.

Spencer Eddy's diplomatic career as secretary of legation in London, Paris, and Constantinople has kept him almost constantly abroad since he left Harvard.

His marriage to Lurline Spreckels, granddaughter of the sugar king, took place in Paris, and they have divided their time between Paris and the Spreckels' villa at Cannes.

This fall Spencer Eddy flew into Chicago. He came on for a fortnight's visit



MRS. ELLIS MARSHALL CARR.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Evans, daughter of Georgia Moore Evans of 4520 Madison avenue, to Ellis Marshall Carr, took place yesterday at the residence of the bride's mother. Mr. Carr is the son of Mr. H. E. Carr of Wellington, Kas., while Mr. and Mrs. Carr will be at home after March 1 at 825 South Washington avenue.

With his aunt, Mrs. Marshall Field, and his sister, Mrs. Albert Beveridge, who were down at the old Caton place at Ottawa.

Spencer Eddy has changed but little. Outside an intention to be in California while the exposition lasts they have no place to stay at "Longacres."

The wedding took place at "Longacres" with a group of former Chicagoans as witnesses, including Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding Peck, who have lived in the south since their marriage. The decorations were unusual and consisted of long leaf pines, cedar, and bamboo with yellow daffodils and white carnations.

The young couple have gone to New Orleans, and will make their home at Pinecroft plantation.

Mr. Levy Mayer, Mrs. David Mayer, Mrs. William Conger, and Mrs. John Lyon were among others who John who late gathered about the tables at the Blackstone tea-dance.

Miss Georgiana Owsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Owsley of Glencoe, has returned from the east, where she found Lake Forest quite ideal; the Lake Forest people were all charming, it was cool, and there was no gossip.

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## Bible References

### Puzzle Jap Police.

A SERIOUS break in the American missionary interests in Korea is detailed in today's issue of the Continent magazine. The hero of the episode is the Rev. George S. McCune, principal of the Hugh O'Neill Academy at Kyungsang-nam-do, well known in the middle west.

McCune, having returned to Korea from his recent furlough in America, had been holding revival meetings at Pyeng Yang, where several hundred Koreans had joined the church. These revivals began over Mr. McCune went on to his home at Srin Chon, where he immediately was cited before the Japanese chief of police and denounced for having made what the police chief called an inflammatory anti-Japanese speech at one of his revival meetings.

The police chief's notes showed he referred to himself as a Christian, McCune with whom he had been in close contact on the head of Jesus. Mr. McCune at the revivals had told how the blood of Jesus had been shed for the Korean people and had said the Koreans were in the hands of the devil.

Ignorant of the spiritual meaning of these allusions, the Japanese chief of police had concluded that they were insinuations to Japan, veiling incitement to sedition. He demanded of Mr. McCune on pain of imprisonment that he promises not to use such language in public again. Mr. McCune replied he would not say anything anti-Japanese to them, but he had said what he had done was a part of the religion he had come to Korea to propagate—and he must therefore continue to preach it. He assured the officer his audience understood his speeches in the true spiritual meaning in which they were intended, and that for them it could not possibly have any political significance.

Mr. McCune was set nominally at liberty, but in an uncertain frame of mind until American Consul General Miller at Seoul advised him to remain firm and his liberty of preaching would be fully protected.

The situation is more important because it arises out of the fact that Mr. McCune with a group of other Korean Christians converts who were falsely charged with plotting to assassinate Gov. Gen. Terauchi of Korea. Mr. McCune was released at that time by interference of the British ambassador at Tokio, and the balance of the hundred or more prisoners were only recently pardoned.

The Continent states that no doubt representation through the church to the imperial Japanese authorities at Tokio will take place soon for Mr. McCune. Mr. Jensen, chairman of the publicity committee of the class. Mr. Jensen also is chairman of the publicity committee of the Chicago Advertising club.

Mr. McCune, before going into the mission field, was an instructor in Coe college at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and was connected with Park college in Missouri. His wife is a sister of Prof. Cleland B. McAfee of the McCormick seminary and of H. B. Rose, vice president of the Carnegie Steel company, will speak.

Information regarding advertising address Home Workers.

The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

— ADAMSON

GENERAL MISCCELLANEOUS.

CLUBS

ENTERTAINMENTS.

EXHIBITIONS.

FESTIVALS.

FOOTBALL.

GOLF.

HANDICRAFT.

HORSES.

INDUSTRIES.

JOINTS.

KIDS.

LAW.

LIBRARIES.

LODGING.

MANUFACTURES.

MOVIES.

NEWSPAPERS.

OPERA.

PICTURES.

PLAYS.

POETRY.

PRINTING.

RECREATION.

RELIGION.

SCIENCE.

SPORTS.

TELEGRAMS.

THEATRES.

TOURISM.

TRANSPORTATION.

TRAVEL.

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SECTION  
GENERAL  
MARKETS,

## HARMONY A IN REPUBL FIGHT FOR M

Deneen and West to  
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OLSON'S VIEW ON

Regular Republican org  
and Progressive party  
await the official canvass  
vote before making their  
mayorality campaign.  
Former Gov. Deneen, Re  
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night they not only would  
name H. L. Thompson if he  
was shown his nomination  
take the stump for him.

The Progressive party  
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would be nominated at the  
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of the party leaders to Chicago  
before definitely outlining

Olson's Views on  
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it happens to be a falsehood,  
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lition into politics.

"The result from my  
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wards like the Sixth, Sev  
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city, and we ignored it  
and Democratic wards.

"The Republicans in  
the election of the returns,  
U. S. Hale Thompson  
bearer of the party, and  
for me to do but to abide

Denes Raising Bal

Mr. Thompson, who  
propped up in bed at his  
with an incipient phle  
vigorously denied the  
Judge Olson's statement  
son people had injected  
into the campaign by ch  
Olson was a Catholic.

"So far as I know,  
know, Judge Olson is  
wrong in making such  
campaign was clear  
from start to finish."

Mr. Thompson planned  
at once for Mt. Cleme  
ten day rest. He was  
attack of rheumatism in  
throat and a severe cold.  
He said it was

"No man has any  
what a man killing  
pausing is. I used to  
stand anything in the  
but this was worse than  
together. I was making  
speeches a day, and I  
killed me a day, and I  
had gone."

Plans for Ca

Speaking of his can  
Thompson said:

"I know, of course,  
sorrows, but I think it  
most of the political  
united in this campaign  
most of the Progressives  
for they can absolutely  
major of Chicago for  
for the purpose of bul  
machine of any kind."

"My platform will be  
edition that it is time  
Chicago spirit—the sp  
when my grandfather  
died business in Chi  
has the same invincibility  
of Chicago with  
spirit. We could add  
hundreds of millions  
payrolls of Chicago to  
If we could revive that  
have any idle men on  
no reason why we  
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BUCK AND KEAR  
IN G. O. P. AL

Former Newspape  
Victor in Thir  
Councilman Pre

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Municipal Voters' le  
Early returns ind  
had been beaten by

# Sandwiches

By R. B. Wrigley



A sandwich is only a sandwich—ordinarily. A couple of dry pieces of bread and a piece of meat or cheese—a sandwich and nothing more. It usually takes two cups of coffee to wash one sandwich down.

But Thompson has taken the sandwich out of the sandwich class and made it one of the most delectable articles of food that ever graced a bill of fare. He has made it almost as tempting as quab on toast or strawberry shortcake.

Thompson has accomplished this by the use of just two things—the choicest meats on the market and the finest sandwich bread that's ever been known since this earth started turning round. This sandwich bread is a new kind of bread—Milwaukee Rye Bread—made of a special rye flour and mixed by a special formula—and baked under expert supervision in Thompson's Daylight Bake Shop. Its flavor is finer and richer than you've ever tasted in bread before. And the combination of this Milwaukee Rye Bread with a slice of perfect Cervelat Sausage or Smoked Boiled Tongue or Cold Boiled Ham is more appetizing than two-thirds of the fancy dishes, *a la this or that*, that are served at the gilded grills.

Here are some of the different sandwiches Thompson serves—all on freshly baked and freshly cut MILWAUKEE RYE BREAD:

Cervelat Sausage Sandwich . . . . .	5c
Smoked Boiled Tongue Sandwich . . . . .	5c
Cold Boiled Ham Sandwich . . . . .	5c
Hot Frankfurter Sandwich . . . . .	5c
Cold Corned Beef Sandwich . . . . .	5c
Cold Salmon Sandwich . . . . .	5c
Herkimer County Cheese Sandwich	5c

These sandwiches are not made up half a day ahead and thrown in a drawer or piled on a shelf to dry—they're made up FRESH just before they're served to you.

Look for this PURE FOOD SIGN—

Thompson's

Thompson owns and operates 80 Pure Food Restaurants in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, Memphis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Springfield, Danville, Quincy, Decatur, Peoria and Aurora.

SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune

CIRCULATION  
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY  
OVER 300,000 DAILY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1915.

## HARMONY AHEAD IN REPUBLICAN FIGHT FOR MAYOR

Deneen and West to Stump for Thompson if He Wins by Official Count.

### OLSON'S VIEW ON PRIMARY.

Both Republican organization chiefs and Progressive party spokesmen will wait the official canvass of the primary vote before making their next move in the mayoralty campaign.

Former Gov. Deneen, Hoy O. West, and other organization leaders said last night they not only would support William Hale Thompson if the official canvass shows him nominated but they will take the stump for him.

The Progressive party chiefs, who entered into the fusion agreement on the assumption that Judge Harry Olson would be nominated, also will await the official canvass and the return of the results of the party leaders to Chicago not to be definitely outlining their program.

Olson's View on Defeat.

Judge Olson, who was back at his work in the Municipal committee room, took a philosophical view of his defeat as indicated by the police returns, but sharply criticized some of the campaign methods alleged to have been employed by the Thompson forces.

Mismanagement of his campaign and the injection of the religious issue, he said, caused his defeat. He added, however, that he would support the ticket nominated in the primaries.

A false issue was raised against me by Thompson," said Judge Olson.

"Any man who will introduce religious issues or bigotry into a political campaign is not fit to hold any office in the gift of the people of the United States, and that is just what Thompson and his followers did in this campaign. They spread reports that my wife was a Catholic and that my children are being educated in parochial schools. In my case it happens to be a falsehood, but what if was true? It is an outrage to bring religion into politics."

The result from my standpoint was due to the failure of the Republicans in wards like the 2nd, 7th, 20th, 21st, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 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1016th, 1017th, 1018th, 1019th, 1020th, 1021st, 1022nd, 1023rd, 1024th, 1025th, 1026th, 1027th, 1028th, 1029th, 1030th, 1031st, 1032nd, 1033rd, 1034th, 1035th, 1036th, 1037th, 1038th, 1039th, 1040th, 1041st, 1042nd, 1043rd, 1044th, 1045th, 1046th, 1047th, 1048th, 1049th, 1050th, 1051st, 1052nd, 1053rd, 1054th, 1055th, 1056th, 1057th, 1058th, 1059th, 1060th, 1061st, 1062nd, 1063rd, 1064th, 1065th, 1066th, 1067th, 1068th, 1069th, 1070th, 1071st, 1072nd, 1073rd, 1074th, 1075th, 1076th, 1077th, 1078th, 1079th, 1080th, 1081st, 1082nd, 1083rd, 1084th, 1085th, 1086th, 1087th, 1088th, 1089th, 1090th, 1091st, 1092nd, 1093rd, 1094th, 1095th, 1096th, 1097th, 1098th, 1099th, 1100th, 1101st, 1102nd, 1103rd, 1104th, 1105th, 1106th, 1107th, 1108th, 1109th, 1110th, 1111st, 1112nd, 1113rd, 1114th, 1115th, 1116th, 1117th, 1118th, 1119th, 1120th, 1121st, 1122nd, 1123rd, 1124th, 1125th, 1126th, 1127th, 1128th, 1129th, 1130th, 1131st, 1132nd, 1133rd, 1134th, 1135th, 1136th, 1137th,

# BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

16

## WHEAT VALUES AGAIN HIGHER

Export Demand Fair; Farmers' Sales Moderate; Primary Influences Ignored.

## COARSE GRAINS RALLY.

The wheat market yesterday was irregular and nervous at times, but final prices ranged 7c@8c higher. The trade was particularly interested in war developments but gave only scant consideration to the features that would have otherwise been counted as important. The primary market influences surrounding the market counted for little. Crop advances indicated considerable improvement to the growing wheat in the southwest as a result of recent rains, but this news appeared to be ignored, as was the report from a number of sections which indicated that farmers are selling in moderate volume.

There was a fairly good export call, but the details were not forthcoming as to the aggregate business transacted. The spring wheat markets acted much the same way as this, though Minneapolis prices were a shade easier, relatively, with stocks at that point decreasing \$80,000 for the four days.

**Sales for Lake Navigation.** Duthul reported sales of 500,000 bu late on Tuesday and yesterday for shipment at the opening of navigation, with an increase in stocks for three days of 14,000 bu. Reports from outside markets indicated a good business for export, Kansas City claiming about 500,000 bu with carloads 16c higher. St. Louis told of buying by local exporters with an advance of 4c for current arrivals while Omaha prices in the cash trade were unchanged. Bradstreet's visible showed a decrease of 1,914,000 bu, which makes the world's available supply about 30,000,000 bu less than a year ago at this time. Sales for export at the seaboard aggregated \$20,000 bu, with clearances from the same point, wheat and flour, for the day of 176,000 bu, the highest in many weeks.

**Weak Holders Sold Out.** At the close on Tuesday the market had the appearance of being almost completely sold out and was again composed while the market will continue a nervous and erratic affair, a large number of weak holders have evidently been shaken out. Primary receipts were 780,000 bu, as compared with 902,000 bu last year.

COUNTRY OFFERINGS were materially reduced on the recent break. The belief generally prevails that foreign governments are steadily picking up all the wheat available in this country for future shipment abroad. Some of the strongest speculative interests who sold out on Tuesday's break were assisted with having reinstated a considerable part of their lines yesterday. Cash sales here were 23,000 bu. Estimated cars for today, 100.

**Corn Shorts Cover.** Corn was higher with wheat and the market gave evidence that the wheat holdouts had been fairly well handled. There was some reinstatement by former sellers and some covering of shorts. There was a slight improvement in the domestic call for corn and comparatively little demand in an export way. Country sales were light, but the primary arrivals were larger than a year ago, being 1,029,000 bu, as compared with 871,000 bu the week before and 1,215,000 bu for the corresponding week last year. Export clearances were 306,000 bu and cash sales here 73,000 bu.

**Local Shippers and Industries were fair buyers of the cash article arriving. The new demand for corn was hardly large enough to carry prices materially higher, the big local and visible stocks being comparable of a load. Estimated cars for today, 100. The May delivery widened out to nearly 2c above the July, which is a reflection of conditions surrounding the situation.**

**Oats Show Rallied Power.** Oats showed a rather more sustained rallying power than corn, the cash demanding of good volume, with export and domestic sales in this market of at least 1,000,000 bu. Raising spots for prices were 4c to 14c higher. Receipts were some large buyings of the July delivery, credited to a local elevator concern which had the appearance of being more or less persistent, inasmuch as it was reported that the buying continued throughout the session.

There was plenty of evidence that many of the wheat longs had been fairly well shaken out on the recent jump, but holdings are now in stronger hands. Primary receipts were 183,000 bu, as compared with 613,000 bu last year. The Argentine surplus for export was reported lighter in the late cables than the previous estimates indicated. Cash prices at the outside markets showed considerable strength. Estimated cars for today, 274.

**Provisions Are Stronger.** There was further liquidation by sellers long in provisions, but last prices were 7c@2c higher. May pork was furthered most in that respect. The demand from shorts was liberal, leading buyers to buy freely of pork, while brokers themselves were acting for larger packers took sides and lard. This brought about a substantial rally, from which there was a setback of moderate proportions later in the day, but the closing level was steady at fair gains all around as noted.

The movement of hogs was lighter than expected. The cash trade was still rather slow. However, after the recent severe liquidation the market is believed by best authorities to be on a healthier basis. Twenty-seven thousand hogs estimated for today.

**Eye Dull and Weak.** Eye dull and weak. No. 2 closed at \$1.22 bid. Part of a car of No. 4 sold at \$1.11, and sample grade sold at \$1.05@1.12. Receipts, 12 cars.

Hog was slow, with lower grades 2c@3c lower. Mating sold at 72c@72c; feed, 60c@70c; and screenings, 60c@65c. Receipts, 20 cars.

Timothy seed was steady at \$5.00@5.30 for cash. Clover seed was quiet at \$10,000 for cash.

Dutch wax closed 4c lower to 4c higher, with cash on track, 11.84%; May, 11.83%; June, 11.80%, and September, 11.83%. Receipts, 12 cars. Minnesota was steady at \$1.81c@1.84c for cash. Minnepolis was steady at \$1.81c@1.84c for cash on track. Receipts, 12 cars. Winnipeg closed steady at \$1.85c for May and 1.88 for July. Receipts, 7 cars.

## BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

### RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

#### WHEAT.

#### CORN.

#### OATS.

#### PORK.

#### LARD.

#### SHORTHIBS.

#### WHEAT.

#### CORN.

#### OATS.

#### WHEAT.

# BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1915.

## BUSINESS GAINS ON BOULEVARD

Bank Residence Lease Shows Change on Lincoln Parkway.

## CORNER IS RENTED

case of store space in the downtown lot and a lease of the former Kellings park residence on Lincoln parkway, of Erie street, to be occupied for business purposes, were among the most interesting developments yesterday in a quiet way.

downtown lease covered the occupancy in the new Goddard building at southwest corner of Wabash avenue and Monroe street, which was leased by Keebler & Co. for David Mayer to Best & Russell company for ten years March 1 next at a term rent of \$10,000.

is one of the stores recently completed by John J. Dolan, dry dealer. The Best & Russell company have purchased Dolan fixtures and will occupy the premises as a retail cigar store. This will be the Best & Russell company's twenty-stores in the loop.

Fairbank Residence Leased.

A former Fairbank residence is at Lincoln parkway and is a two story light pressed brick structure. It has been leased by the Bowes Realty company to "Launcells," and will be re-rented and, with an addition, will be for an interior decorating furniture house furnishing establishment.

the lease, which is stated to provide a term rent of about \$12,000, is significant as evidencing the development of a small shopping thoroughfare opposite the Sheldon "cafe" which is occupied by Lorraine Windsor similar place.

property at the southwest corner of 11th and Ashland avenue, a frontage of 110 feet on the former three story and basement building, with the ground floor and offices and on the upper floors, was bid in at closure sale at the auction room of Chicago real estate board by James and Jacob L. Schmidig for \$65,000.

Logan Boulevard Loan.

The title of the case was Frederick Klenberg v. Carrie P. Schulz and Mrs. John H. Werner who are the trustees of the decree were up the amount of \$123,000, made up of a mortgage of \$51,886, a second mortgage of \$18,718, and various other judgments.

B. Coulter has given a trust deed D. H. Haugan to secure a loan of \$38,000 at 6 per cent, secured by property on Logan boulevard 90 feet of Sacramento avenue, lot 48100, north front, with flat improvements, other property.

the property on West Madison street west east of Albany avenue, lot 12100, north front, with business improvements, has been sold by Ida C. Davis to Samuel G. Groden for an indicated consideration of \$11,000.

La Salle Street Sale.

Joseph K. Arnold has sold to Jennie S. on the property, at 1226 Fletcher lot 25x125, 50 feet front, and property at 5600 La Salle street, 25x125 feet, subject to inclusions, owing to \$2,500 and \$4,000, respectively, the indicated consideration being \$6,000 for the two properties. Steve & Ward are the brokers.

P. Wilson has leased to Emil J. Smysky, operating under the name of the Chicago Auto Sales company, an Illinois corporation, now located at 1224-26 Michigan avenue, for a term rent of \$2,000. The leasee company will operate a second hand automobile clearing house. The building also will be remodeled. The building also will be remodeled. O. Ottio Suchier & Co. were the brokers.

Export Figures in Detail.

The figures for January and seven months follow:

For January . . . . . 1914  
Breakfasts . . . . . \$5,067,000 \$16,400  
Cottonseed oil . . . . . 2,932,000 2,180,000  
Cottonseed meal . . . . . 16,000 16,000  
Milk, dairy products . . . . . 17,000,000 16,994,000  
Cotton . . . . . 55,988,000 68,100,000  
Mineral oils . . . . . 8,714,000 10,542,000

Total . . . . . \$144,737,000 \$104,302,000

For seven months ending Jan. 31 . . . . . \$105,445,000  
Cottonseed oil . . . . . 2,116,000 2,000,000  
Cattle, hogs, sheep . . . . . 28,000,000 28,000,000  
Milk, dairy products . . . . . 82,000,000 84,000,000  
Cotton . . . . . 17,452,000 18,400,000  
Mineral oils . . . . . 74,650,000 78,577,000

Total . . . . . \$67,887,000 \$72,655,000

Sulzberger & Sons Company.

Sulzberger & Sons company have issued a statement as of Dec. 31, 1914. The sales of the company exceeded \$150,000,000, a new high record. Net profits after deducting all interest and maintenance charges were \$1,511,000. The company paid \$62,000 as dividends on preferred stock, leaving balance carried to surplus of \$1,511,000.

M. J. Sulzberger, vice president of the company, commenting on the results shown, states the business of the company has been unusually active. Many new lines have been introduced which are proving satisfactory. He adds:

"At the beginning of 1914 the company started operating a large packing plant in Argentina, at which it has done a large business, exporting the greater part of the product to Europe and to the United States. While this business has necessitated considerable investment, the earnings have more than justified the company's entry into this field."

Since the European war began the packing industry has been called on to supply the increased wants of other countries, and this demand is certain to continue even should the war end, as the present food supplies now on hand in Europe will be largely used up. The increased demand in this line of business has required the packers to greatly increase their stock of merchandise.

The statement of the company having been changed to end with the calendar year, brings the closing to a period at the

## CHICAGO BANKS TAKE EXCHANGE

Moderate Offerings of Acceptances Purchased by Two Big Institutions.

## RESULT OF MONEY EASE

The largest two local banks within the last few weeks have been purchasers of moderate offerings of acceptances as construed under the federal reserve act. These have been import or export bills accepted by New York financial institutions, one a private concern and the other a bank.

The rate of return to the local banks has been around 2% and 2% per cent and the maturities have been short. The banks have made these purchases largely because of extreme ease in money conditions. Chicago banks have sought to utilize their New York balances in the stock exchange cash loan market. But there the rate has been under 2 per cent and the requirements of profitably of lending have been abnormally below the volume of credit offering. The acceptances purchased have been, therefore, in a small way of profit, partly to encourage the making of acceptances, and again to find some use for accumulated funds.

### New Field for Banks

Acceptances of the character noted fall properly within the field of purchases of the federal reserve banks. And this suggests that when again there shall be a normal foreign exchange market, the activities of the federal reserve banks may be directed toward the accumulation of exchange. Such transactions can be made profitable to the reserve banks without the latter cultivating competition with the member banks of the federal reserve system.

The reserve banks pay nothing for their deposits as against 2 per cent paid by national banks on country balances a like amount, or better on time certificates. And 3 per cent by savings institutions. These charges for capital employed necessarily operate in good time against purchases of acceptances of foreign bills in exchange bearing between 2 and 3 per cent.

### Money Abundant in East.

F. H. Rawson, president of the Union Trust company, has returned from the east. Speaking of some conditions in Wall street, he said:

"There is a great abundance of money in New York, but no demand for it. Business is unusually dull, but the retail trade in New York city is reported to be the most unsatisfactory in a number of years."

"Railroad interests are rather hoary. Earnings, relatively speaking, are on the mend, and it is thought that the spring months will show further improvement."

### Railroad Earnings.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

For January—  
Decrease . . . . . \$ 9,262,822  
Operating expenses . . . . . 6,598,500  
Net revenue . . . . . 2,664,300  
Taxes . . . . . 547,816  
Operating income . . . . . 1,816,486

From July:

Decrease . . . . . \$ 8,977,160  
Outgo over income this year . . . . . 103,804,831  
Outgo over income last year . . . . . 48,694,067

Increase . . . . . \$ 65,109,831  
Balance general fund . . . . . 2,827,111  
Balance previous day . . . . . 48,484,226

Decrease . . . . . \$ 1,697,100

height, which is generally termed "packing season," when the largest stocks of provisions, cottonseed oil and general house products are carried. The cost prices of stock accumulated are less than they were a year ago, and the prospects for the present year are extremely good."

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# THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1915.

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#### A SMALL HOUSE.

Well built, in good condition, two bedrooms, large dining room, living room, library, kitchen, back porch, etc. Good location, all railroads around. Address W. S. 654, Tribune.

WANTED—50 OR 100 FEET BUSINESS VA-

CANT. North or Northwest, between North

and West Division Streets. North

or 12th-st., in a live, growing neighbor-

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FOR IMPROVING. Good business, no re-

servation rights will pay off for your

present mortgages on land if same is incum-

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WANTED—MAY 1ST OR BEFORE—BLDG

WITH OWNERS WILL return to you

the place where it will be on long time

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John E. 16, Tribune.

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